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Schedule Voted Into Reveure of Couzens, Connally and Long to Increase the

MISSOURI MEMBERS

Party Lines Split in Balloting on Efforts to Push Up Cent-Early Sales Tax

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspo of the Post-Dispatch

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 17. eratic-Republican coalition roceeded without a roll call approve these schedules, ix the normal tax rates at 3 er cent on the second nd 9 per ment on the r \$8000, and provide xes culminating in a maxiper cent on income over

defeated yesterday the roposal to increase both nal and the surtax rates r to a maximum of 65 per romise Connally amend-ling for a top rate of 55 This was voted down by egative vote for tactical

ssives for Amendments. the Progressives, supporting

esterday by a vote of 49 banks.

to make the 1918 (Cou-sull investment companies. amendment was designed to he objection of some Senath the normal rates in the plan placed on the confrontian the normal rates in the plan placed on the confrontian the confrontian the normal rates in the plan placed on the confrontian the the objection of some Sena-that the normal rates in the ms plan placed an undue bur-n small incomes

move wise in view of the emergen-its surplus as \$500,000 and depos-tits \$3,000,000.

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ate for the time being

er the Finance Commit on the amount by which nal services may exceed

Connally's Argument. uzens did yesterday, to tional and Chase National. income order that some of the suggested by the Fi-

storation of purchasing ng the people.

Smoot (Rep.), Treasury figures, said rom his proposed rates.

defeat of the Connally the circulars of the companies that Long offered his these same securities were, in a embracing the Cou- way, pledged to the thousands of

aid the two parties under Judge Lindley replied that there adership were so close was no likelihood of conditions betheir philosophy of gov- coming worse, and that interest on

hat they ought to save the collateral would suffice for the

Enter in the galleries was nued on Page 2. Column 5.

#### SENATE BEHIND IN WORK AND SUMMER SESSION OF CONGRESS IS LIKELY

Republican Leaders Unable to Complete Program by June 10, They Tell Garner; Watson Will Try.

washington, May 17.—Re- regard to the resess. nue Measure After Fail- publican Senate leaders have advised Speaker Garner that it will the Republican Senators now debe necessary to recess Congress in June 7 or 8, instead of remaining FURTHER ACTION June for the conventions, and that here until shortly before the Rea summer session will be required publican convention at Chicago, to complete pending business,

Speaker Garner said he and Representative Snell of New York, summer session of Congress appeared "inevitable," but that Senthe Republican leader in the OPPOSED HIGH LEVY House, conferred yesterday with til the night of June 11 in a "des-Senator Moses of New Hampshire, perate effort" to finish before the President pro tempore, and Senator Watson of Indiana, the Senate formed they felt it would be im-Surtax to 55 and 65 Per possible for Congress to complete its business by June 10, as orig-

Garner told newspaper men the House would be ready to complete its business by June 4, but that "I Speaker Garner again. consider it very doubtful of adournment before the national conventions in Chicago."

preferred the Republican Senators conventions

He was informed, however, that

Senator Watson said today ate leaders were ready to work unnational conventions.

The Texas Democrat said that if Congress did adjourn, it probably would reassemble in July of August.

Representative Snell said he did

House, however, maintained that May 31.

The action was taken at the re-Garner said, however, that he should stay in session during the

Receivers' First Report Indicates Virtually No Assets Banks.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Federa Judge Walter C. Lindley said toreceivers of Insull Utility Invest- the ruling and went on strike. ments, Inc., and the Corporation was the same as that by the investors beyond the pledged Couzens amendment was assets now held by New York

He made the statement in United e Senate took up a injunction forbidding sale of the by Senator Huey Long of collateral on loans to the two In-

investors in the two companies. The Court appealed to the New to 24. Both Patterson and York bankers "as American citi- Receiving Apparatus Transforme zens" not to "rock the boat in these days of unprecedented conditions by selling the securities."

Appeal for General Investors. In his plea to the bankers the Federal jurist made it clear he appealed beyond their legal rights to adoption of a general policy a retarding effect on which would not wipe out the tion of business activity equity held by receivers for the benefit of general investors, through sale of the securities under

present market conditions. Edwin W. Sims, counsel for had overestimated debenture holders protective committee, sought to intervene in the etorted it was notorious proceedings and stated there might easury for "many years be a question of the legal right of made inaccurate esti- the Insull Investment companies to pledge the securities of the Insuli reiterated that his operating companies as collateral. would add for a full "I am not making now any charges of improper conduct," Sims added. "It appears, however, from

les in the high brack- people who invested their money iminating the proposed in the holding companies."

on incomes under Banks Afraid of Loss. the banks, agreed with the court the Democrats on the that "the credit of the country is Committee for helping to important," but pointed out that a bill written, as he said. his clients stood to lose heavily if ublican Secretary of the the market value of the pledged securities depreciated

holding a joint nominating time being to cover interest on the "From preliminary reports made row). 4:45.

#### NEW SCALE, \$11.50 A DAY nion Officer Says About 200 Jour-

Revised Rate. Journeymen plumbers last night agreed to accept a wage cut of \$1.50 a day, to \$11.50, effective

The plumbers joined union reduction last week on recommendation of the Pipe Trades Council, with which both local unions are affiliated. John Brady, union secretary, said that about 200 plumb-Except Those Pledged to ers of the 500 union membership were at work today at the new

A joint committee of employers and union leaders, which several weeks ago announced wage adjustments for union building crafts, and steamfitters at \$10.80 a day. day that preliminary reports of the The pipe trades refused to accept

Securities Co. indicated there would OFFICER ENDS LIFE; BANK SHUT e members of both parties. be substantially no assets left to Fort Wayne (Ind.) Depository Sol-

By the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 17.— The Citizens' Trust Co., whose executive vice president and secre-Missouri Senators op- States District Court while taking tary, Will B. Gutelius, committed the Couzens amendment under advisement a motion of the suicide, was closed today and its June 1. ompromise.

the Connally banks to dismiss his temporary State Banking Department. An au-

Thomas Barr, Deputy State Bank- tion last year which went against belongings. effective only on in\$10,000, leaving the
mes to be taxed at the
he issued the injunction at the behest of the receivers, although

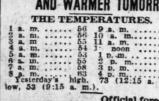
B. Leslie, president, says the bank

#### ENGRAVING BY RADIO TO SHIP

Picture Into a Cut. BREMEN, Germany, May 17 .a \$10,000,000 loan, was scheduled Switzerland, to the S. S. Bremen for today in New York, but was of a picture in the form of an enpostponed. The banks involved graving. The receiving apparatus are the Guaranty Trust Co., the on the vessel, now on the way to Central Hanover, Commercial Na- New York, transformed the picture

into a cut ready for printing. represents several decades of scienrector of the Swiss Radiotypo Co.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WARMER TOMORROW





Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to night and tomorrow; warmer tonorrow. Missouri: Gen

erally fair tonight and tomorrow; night in extreme east and extreme west central por-Illinois: Gen

erally fair tonight slightly warmer extreme north portion tonight.

Sunset, 7:08; sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 12.2 Continued on Page 2, Column 8. feet, a fall of 0.2.

#### CARMEN AGREE NOT TO WALK OUT **BEFORE MAY 31**

Union Acts at Request of Social Justice Commis sion-P. S. Co. to Maintain Scale Till June 1.

UP TO MEN MONDAY

They Will Vote Then on Conferring With Chamber of Commerce, Seeking to Avert Strike.

Harry M. Nelson, union president, announced today that the impending strike of 3100 operating 80 TO 100 PERSONS not want to comment on the pro-spective recess of Congress until he and maintenance employes of the had an opportunity to confer with St. Louis Public Service Co., scheduled for midnight Thursday, had

quest of the Social Justice Commission, which met with union eaders yesterday, to permit a discussion of the merits of the wage cut, subject to approval of the union membership at a meeting next Monday.

strike, the union signed an agreement presented by Stanley Clarke company president, under which the company agrees to continue the same wage scales and working conditions in effect until June 1. The present working agreement with the company expires Thursday at announced a 10 per cent wage cut effective June 1.

Clarke presented the agreement at the request of the Social Justice Commission, after declining an invitation to meet with the commission and representatives of the union yesterday.

Robert B. Armstrong, interna tional vice president in charge of ian Somaliland, spread with exthe union situation, emphasized treme rapidity from the aft of the that the union, through postponement of the strike, had not changed its attitude against a cut in wages.

"Mr. Clarke, in a letter to us on April 19, gave notice of the termination of our working contract, and have agreed to continue to work until such time as the present to reach the lifeboats, so they wage scales are reduced, which jumped into the shark-infested wa-Mr. Clarke has said would be on ter and were picked up later ..

Men Oppose Arbitration. Justice Commission in conference

enburger, president of the Chamber about the fate of their children of Commerce, and Rabbi Ferdinand They could not learn here whether Justice Commission, in an effort to by other rescue vessels to further discussion of the dispute Nobody knew what had happened The North German Lloyd Line an- up to the men," Nelson said, "By to their parents. opportunity for the men to make By the Associated Press.

Sale of the collateral, Insull nounced today the successful transutility stocks, held on account of mission by wireless from Zurich, ing strike, we are affording ample

Report by Ship's Captain Wirelessed to London. the decision at their regular meet-ing next Monday, and for such con-of the 900 passengers and crew of men is strongly against any further saying today.

arbitration of their wage scale. It The captain's statement was

> Clarke Willing to Confer. The action of the union leaders in leaving the decision on further discussion of the wage dispute to merce, accepted the offer of a con-

I acknowledge receipt of your letter dated May 13. I appreciate the well-founded desire of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to aver would be caused by any strike on employes of the street railway company.

It is indeed a time when community co-operation is needed in all matters affecting the workers of this city, its business and industrial institutions. The St. Louis Public Service Co., directinterests are in St. Louis, as in that it is able to do in the interest of the city. It will not agree to do what it is unable to do.

We are willing to meet with Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

### NORFOLK NEGOTIATOR FAKED "CONTACTS" IN LINDBERGH CASE; SEA HUNT A HOAX, HE ADMITS

#### 100 MISSING, 800 SAVED FROM SHIP BURNING AT SEA

Some of Passengers Throw Selves Into Ocean to Escape Flames on French Motor Vessel.

TRAPPED BY BLAZE

Scenes Georges Philippar Described by Survivors Arriving at Aden, Arabia.

ADEN, Arabia, May 17.-Eighty to 100 persons, most of them firstand some of them must have lost their lives, survivors declared when midnight, while the company had they arrived here today aboard the

The French steamer Andre Lebon took aboard 420 of the Georges Philippar's passengers in midocean from the Russian steamer Soviet skaia Neft and headed full speed for Jibuti, French Somaliland. The fire, discovered when the

ship was off Cape Guardafui, Italward the bow.

the passengers tried to reach their lifeboats amid the smoke and confusion. Some of them, apparently of wage reduction," he said. "He were overcome before they were has now rescinded his announced able to do so, but the survivors ntention of terminating the work- aboard the Contractor declared that ing agreement Thursday, and we at no time was there serious panic Some of the rescued were unable

topsy on Gutelius disclosed a brain of the membership against arbitra- all of them were dressed in night of the membership against arbitra-tion in any form, following arbitra-tion in any form, following arbitra-leading the same and had cleared the ship in five seconds, Harry Trusty, inven-

There was great distress and anxcome separated in the confusion. omorrow. Such a conference had Men did not know whether their been proposed by Walter B. Weis- wives still lived. Women worried Isserman, chairman of the Social their relatives had been picked up

The Contractor brought into por "We must leave the decision as a child of 21/2 years and an infant.

LONDON, May 17 .- About 100

is up to them to decide whether contained in an eye-witness story as the device begins to operate to they desire a discussion of the dis-London Evening Standard by the master of the British stea to Aden, Arabia, with 129 surviv

As the flames swept over the services of the Chamber of Com-merce Executive Committee in an effort to avert a strike. Clarke, in women and children-scrambled out on ropes or threw themselves into the sea in their night clother Many were injured and scores were of children in a lower East Side suffering from shock

Description of Disaster.
"At 3 a. m., Monday," the Contractor's captain said, "I observed flames on the horizon at a distance of about 35 miles. I arrived off the French vessel Georges Philip-par and found her in flames from the water's edge to the boat deck amidships. The Soviet tanker Sovietskala Neft was standing by.
"Approaching, I found on the

oop and forecastle head a few hundred people. I launched two boats with officers in charge and

Confesses Cruel Lindbergh Hoax



#### LANDED BY 'CHUTE IN SAME SEATS THEY OCCUPIED IN PLANE

Passengers, Swung Clear of Craft, on Davits, Drop 4000 Feet.

SANTA ANA. Cal., May 17. Four men were parachuted from an tion of a new method of releasing

tor, calculated.
In a cabin monoplane, 4000 feet over the airport here, the pilo pulled a lever. Two of the passengers were swung outward through doors in the fuselage and scudded off into the air while para-

chutes opened. The pilot pulled a second lever. through two other doors, and the parachutes spread automatically.

Trusty, a Los Angeles designing engineer, formerly of Bridgeport

Conn., describes the device: The doors in the sides of the fuselage open automatically when the pilot pulls the levers. Davits desire. Because of the decision of Philippar are missing as a result swing outward with each seat and the Board of Arbitrators last Octo- of the fire which destroyed the an automatic trip drops the seat ber, putting into effect a 10 per ship yesterday in the Arabian Sea, once it has swung clear of the ship. cent wage cut, the sentiment of the the vessel's captain was quoted as The parachutes are carried under the seats. A metal band slips around the waist of the passenger

#### **GUNMAN FIRES INTO CROWD** OF CHILDREN AND KILLS MAN Shoots Two Others in Lower East Side Street of New

NEW YORK, May 17 .- One man was killed and two others wounded yesterday by a gunman who fired at them in the midst of a crowd

James F. Alesio, 30 years old, shot through the back, died in a hospital without identifying his None of the children was lice as a small-time racketeer.

#### RUSH FOR TREASURY BILLS \$395,069,000 in Applications for

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Sec-retary of the Treasury Mills an-nounced yesterday that applications TOULON. France, May 17.—A col. Schwarzkopf issued this

More than 100 of the vessel's passengers, reported to total about 600, airplane yesterday in a demonstra-Roused Doubts - Dis- all the peo cusses Possible Prosecu-

TRENTON, N. J., May 17 .- Gov. A. Harry Moore, commenting on the confession of John Hughes Cur- no recommendations, but permittis at Hopewell, said today that the ting it to stand on its merits. The other two passengers swung State police had become suspicious of the activities of Curtis because All of them landed sitting on the same seats they occupied in the used in telling his story were in ing to Mr. Curtis' statement, made

> "It did not seem possible." Gov. Moore said, "that a person making hasty notes, as would be expected would be so careful in writing them. He would make quick notes The Governor said he did not know under what charge Curtis could be held, but added it might be possible to prefer a charge of pretenses or "hampering the ends

of fustice" Gov. Moore also pointed out that if the mails were used in any way, a charge might be made against Cur-

Schwarzkopf had informed him Col Lindbergh had no objection to hav ing the State offer a reward for the apprehension of the kidnaper-mur-

#### MANCHURIAN REBELS MASSACRE 35 JAPANESE AND FIRE TOWN

Gen. Li Tu's Insurgents Retreat After Leaving City of Iran by the Associated Press.

On his story and the questioning of HARBIN, Manchuria, May 18 Mr. Curtis was culminated at 4

city.

Of his imagination and deception
Leaving the place in flames, they as well as his desire to make a good

rescued 75 of the passengers and crew.

"Boats from the French vessel totaling \$395,069,000 had been related been going to the Soviet steamer since 3 a. m.

"The passengers report that many first-class passengers were trapped in their cabins. The fire, Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Tetary of the Treasury Mills announced yesterday that applications been related to the story was built. Col. Schwarzkopf issued this bulletin later in the day. "We have made no charges fense, was flying to Corsica, fell into the Mediterranean 20 miles into the Mediterranean 20 miles was brought to Hopewell Thursday south of Toulon at noon today. Pietri, with the plane was alightly damaged.

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### HIS MYSTERIOUS YACHT TRIPS WERE PART OF SCHEME

Declares He Was Spurred on by Offers of Liberal Pay by Two Newspapers and Motion Picture Com-

#### DECEPTION BARED BY POLICE CHECKUP

Signs Statement at 4 A. M. About Story That Sent Coast Guard on Wild Goose Chase for Boat That Does Not Exist.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 17 .-Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of State Police, announced today that John Hughes Curtis, one of the Norfolk negotiators in the Lindbergh kidnap case, had written "a complete confession" that all the people with whom he has told of negotiating and all the boats on which

he said he met them were creations of his own imagination. Curtis, in confessing that he had faked his story of contacts with the Lindbergh kidnapers, said, "I honestly believe that for the last seven nyself due to financial troubles.'

Col. Schwarzkopf's statement "At 4 o'clock this morning John H. Curtis sat down to a typewriter fession concerning his activities in

"He stated that the boots and referring were creations of his own nind and do not exist in fact. "Dean Could Have Stopped It."
"Mr. Curtis also said that Dean

Peacock could have prevented his

unfortunate part in this enormous

ly presented to Col. Lindbergh the "Shortly after the kidnaping Mr. Curtis told a story about having a contact with the kidnapers. manuscript rather than memoran-dum form. Curtis, a very lucrative offer was made by another newspaper and a

film company concerning his activities. This spurred Mr. Curtis on Reputable citizens and officials frequently vouched to Col. Lindbergh for the integrity of Mr. Curtis, stating that his word could be relied on. This made the deception so much easier. The story of Mr. Curtis has resulted in the very in seeking the fictitious boat he

has described.
"It has further resulted in many official airplane trips, auto trips, as well as keeping Col. Lindbergh away from home and activities during the most important phase of the case in pursuit of fictitiou

No Foundation for Story. "Four days ago, when Mr. Curtis came to these headquarters, the police authority at this point start-ed questioning him and checking his story. The result of the check (Wednesday).—Insurgents under o'clock this morning, with his com-Gen. Li Tu today massacred 35 Jap-anese at Iran and then fired the mation he had given was the result

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permitted no demonstrations.

The Louisiana Senator resumed

"Stop Political Humbugging."

this plan written by Ogden Mills,"

humbugging. Senators and Repre

sentatives stand up and shout

against Hoover and Hooverism, yet

vote for this sort of tax bill. Then

we go out and tell the country that

Alfred E. Smith is advocating the

sales tax. I must now confess that

don't know whether it would have

made a great deal of difference is

we had elected Smith instead of

Hoover. I campaigned for Smith

to make the same mistake next

"Before we let the Democratic

party commit suicide," Long con-

inued, "I think we should consider

hese things. When I see the last

ome out for this Baruch plan, I

until the Chicago convention. If

we pass this bill as it stands, we

the sales tax, which Mr. Hearst

tells us is the beginning of the

Senator Norris, Progressive Re-

publican, Nebraska, arguing for the

wered the objection of those who

Long amendment, declared it an-

had opposed the Couzens schedules

on the ground that they bore too

heavily on taxpayers in the low

Comparing the 1918 surtaxes on

"Let us," he said, "throw back

are trying to 'soak the rich' the slo-

Other Taxes Approved.

The Senate approved the com-

nittee corporation tax schedules.

Yesterday.

Connally's rates were once writ-

ten into the bill by the Finance

Committee, but were stricken out less than 24 hours later, after the

committee had heard Secretary Og-

When the Couzens amendment

went down to defeat late yester-

would drive wealth into hiding.

the rich and soak the poor."

elimination of the income and

tate taxes.

"I see in the papers today that

we should make a swap.

"It is time to stop this political

ontinued Long.

must come to the conclus

After the defeat of the Couzen

Informal Agreement for Early

Showdown on Sales Tax.

Senate Democrats, noting Alfred

E. Smith's declaration for the sales

This understanding followed sev-

### HIGH CHURCH BODY IS AROUSED OVER

Service in Episcopal Cathedral Was Participated in by Pastors of Seven Denominations.

HELD WITH SANCTION OF BISHOP JOHNSON

Rector and Vestry of Trin-"Living Church" Deplores Proceeding.

Holding of a communion service in Christ Church Cathedral, in which Protestant clergymen seven denominations participated, has attracted national attention among Episcopalians to a protest forwarded by Trinity Church, 4005 Washington boulevard, to the Right Rev. F. F. Johnson, Bishop who sauctioned the

The protest, which was made held May 4. at the conclusion of the second session of the St. Louis truth. Christian Unity Conference, indi-cates a distinct difference of opinion among members of the church, An editorial, condemning the

ion service and conference, has appeared in "The Living Church," regarded as the national organ of the "High Church" group. It is anticipated that "The Churchman" and "Christian Century," publications advancing the views of the liberal wing, may comment favorably on

It was learned today that individual expressions of opinion on both sides have been received here from Bishops, clergymen and prominent members of the laity all over the country. The diocesan offices here would not comment on

Formal Protest Made When the formal protest, sub mitted by the Rev. J. Boyd Coxe and the vestry of Trinity Church, sage to his parishioners stating that the service could be regarded only "as a desecration of the altar, an unlawful act, and contrary to the mind of Christ as revealed to the Church and set forth in our faith

sided, assisted by various other Probishops and a number of the clergy participated, caused great distress and unhappiness to the members of through personal conversations that members of other parishes in this

The form of service used was not the ritual of the Episcopal Church, but was a composite service pre-Church, was in charge of the service. The Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe man purporting to be the kidnapof Kingshighway Presbyterian ers' "go-between." He shortly aftunity; the Rev. Dr. S. D. Press, president of Eden Theological Sem-Burrage. inary of the Evangelical Church, read the epistle; the Rev. Dr. the Norfolk negotiations first bededong A. Campbell of Union Avecame known to the public wo days nue Christian Church, read the gos-pel, and the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church, assisted in the distribution of the elements. The Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, bishop coadjutor of Missouri, made an adhis disposed ress; Dean Sweet of Christ Church Navy. Cathedral spoke the offertory sentences, and Bishop Johnson gave the final blessing

Another Pastor Objects.

The Rev. W. S. Hohenschild, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, 2803 Washington boulevard, opposed the service when it aboard it, it was kept at the navy was first proposed, voicing his objections at a meeting of the Episcopal clergy, attended by Bishop form a contact off the Virginia Johnson. His church has not yet coast. Col. Lindbergh often actaken an official position in the

Especial attention was attracted to the service since Bishop Man-Gloucester type schooner with a of the Commerce Department, to-ning of New York had forbidden dark green hull, and coast guard day ordered radio inspectors in use of St. George's Church there last year for an inter-church com-munion service. Bishop Manning's action precipitated a controversy which has been reopened by the

service here. Commenting on the St. Louis unity, service, "The Living Church," Charles Borland, Norfolk Director in its current issue, says in part: of Public Safety, said today that "The Christian Unity League is John Hughes Curtis' confession unil censed again. This or- bore out information Norfolk poganization seems to have an inor- lice authorities recently communi of the Holy Communion in Angli- result of investigations here since news bulletin.

of the Holy Communion in Angii-result of investigations here since can churches in direct defiance of the discovery of the body of the the canon law of the church. Last Lindbergh baby.

Col. Borland said Norfolk authoristics had conducted a thorough the last several months the radio distance of the station. Terrell said. During the last several months the radio distance of the station. ishop of New York headed it off." thorities had conducted a thorough the last several months the radio division has detected 12 so-called biles, and boats reported by Curtis "bootleg" stations in all sections "The rector and vestry of at least to have been used, and their discourage to pretest against this courage to pretest against

service and we honor them for it, founded. Trinity Church, with 156 communicants, is a comparatively small Norfolk Country Club and is presi-parish, but Father Coxe and his dnet of the Norfolk German Club. vestry did the right thing in speaking out boldly in defense of the came to Norfolk German Club. He came to Norfolk about 1914 from the neighboring city of Portsand calling upon the bishop not to sanction an act that would tend to obscure that character. obscure that character."

#### Curtis Admits Deceiving Lindbergh

ight. On Friday he was taken to Cape May City for the purpose of checking up. On Saturday he was again questioned at Hopewell and a detailed statement taken from left him entirely alone all day long and all evening. On Monday morning we sent him to the rogues' gallery in Newark."

at Morris Plains. He picked this man out of a number of inmates, stating that, while he looked very nuch like one of the kidnapers "While he was in Newark with the investigators he was taken over several miles of Newark streets in an effort to locate a ity Church Protest and house at which he had said he had met the kidnapers and which he said he could identify.

"He returned in the afternoon

to Hopewell with the investigators and was again left entirely alone until after midnight. This was a part of the plan which resulted in

"Sometime after midnight Inspector Walsh in the presence of Lieut. Keaton made friendly a game of checkers with him.

not on the game and at the suggestion of Inspector Walsh they took

"The conversation was continued At about 1:15 a. m. (Tues-

cialty of building fast boats. "A saemen was aken from him at that time and he denied he had ever seen or checked the bills of teau of Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 22,

"His contention up to this time Constance, aged 11, and John had been that he had seen and Hughes Jr., 8. His parents, Mr. checked against the newspaper and Mrs. George Hughes Curtis lists a number of the bills used in live in Norfolk. the payment of the ransom.

rest of the facts concerning his when informed of the Curtis con contacts were true and made a fession at Hopewell, said, "I am still three-page written statement. He relying on Mr. Curtis. He has been was taken back to the room, where under a great strain for the past the questioning was held and was further questioned by Inspector have heard of anything like the have heard of anything like this." Walsh, who continued to admonish him to tell the truth. crative offers by newspapers, and

"At approximately 4 a. m. he so far as I know our efforts have jumped from his chair, asked for a been in the utmost sincerity," the typewriter and chair, and in the churchman continued. presence of Inspector Walsh and failed to alter the plans for the service, the rector addressed a mes-

> charges preferred would be guided Liabilities were listed at \$357 .by instructions from the prosecut- 173.32 and assets at \$224,301.39.

ized as the J. H. Curtis Gas Engine bergh on a yacht off the New Jer-sey coast the night the baby's body "I don't know what munion," his message stated, "at was found—searching, as they had which a Methodist minister prewhich a Method minister prewhich minister prewhich minister prewhi been searching for days, for the said. Asked to comment concernkidnapers' craft, which he now has ing Curtis' statement to Col. Schwarzkopf that "Dean Peacock

Something went wrong with the could have prevented his unforturadio apparatus on the vacht he nate part in this enormous decepthat he said he would not go into

began making trips about the count the fact that the Coast Guard had try in airplanes, to unrevealed desplane and a pilot were placed at ters, destroyers, patrol boats and his disposal by the United States Navy.

About three weeks ago Curtis

the kidnapers' boat, saying it was a Terrell, chief of the Radio Division dark green hull, and coast guard day ordered radio inspectors in mont and New Hampshire report- be a large escape of wealth, he said, boats were still hunting for it at New York and Baltimore to attempt to locate a "bootleg" radio station which broadcast erroneou

Norfolk Police Gave Information to New Jersey Officers.

NORFOLK, Va., May 17 .- Col. dinate desire to hold celebrations cated to New Jersey police as the gone on the air with the faked

Curtis is past president of the

### Text of Confession by Curtis

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 17.

THE official text of the confession of John Hughes Cur-Norfolk "intermediary" in the Lindbergh case follows:

"Made of my own hand and own free will. Referring to the ly by me in regard to Lindbergh case. At the present time I am sane but I honestly believe that for the last seven or eight months I have not been myself due to financial troubles.

"I was apparently brought back to my senses by my tele-phone conversation with my wife this afternoon when she told me of the troubles she was having and how the children missed me, also by my conversation with Inspector Harry

"I desire to state that my remarks about the newspapers are true and can be verified, this is in reference to my story about Mr. Haskell and Mr. Wilcox of the Herald Tribune.

"Mr. Lee of the News and Mr. Twin and Fox offered me money for my knowledge of the Lindbergh case or pictures of the baby.

"The matter was brought to

Curtis married Constance Rabo

The Rev. H. Dobson Peacock,

"I have never heard of any lu-

"My activity in the case has been

The Gas Engine and Boat Cor-

The corporation was later reorgan-

"I don't know what to make of

Story, Capt. Covell Says,

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The

onfession by John Hughes Curtis

The Coast Guard search was

started before the finding of the

Capt. Covell said that, despite

disbelief in the story, every agency

of the Coast Guard had been

thrown into the search to be cer-

tain that no move might be over-

looked that might aid the search.

Government Tries to Locate Radio

Station Giving False Stories.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-W. D.

reports that a servant in the home

Terrell said he had ordered the

RARE OPPORTUNITY

By the Associated Press

body of the Lindbergh baby.

sation and due to what I now believe was a distorted mind by brooding over it, I became in-sane on the subject for the time being, which caused ma to create the story in its entirety which was untrue in every re-

"I never knew such people They were creatures of a dis-torted mind with the exception of Marie Truesdale who had no connection with the crime.

my wrong. "In justice to my wife and two children, I trust that it is

in his time of grief. "This statement has been tion of the wrong I have done

John Hughes Curtis.

head. The company made a spe- ment radio regulations.

currency paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in an effort to recover his kidnaped baby was urged by the Treasury today in 23,000 circulars mailed to persons and instituof the bills.

The request for renewed vigilance was sent out after New Jersey State police telegraphed W. O. Wood United States Treasurer, that such action might aid in leading to de-Bronx Grand Jury Begins Investi-

County grand jury investigating the

listened for an hour and a half today to testimony given by Col. Curtis was president, filed a peti- Henry Breckinridge, personal rep-Co. Schwarzkopf added that any tion in bankruptcy on May 5, 1931. resentative of Col. Charles A. Lindgan that they are trying to 'save The Colonel was the first wit-

opened this morning, the District Attorney's office acceding to his request that he be permitted to get to other important matters. Max Rosenhaim, proprietor of a

Curtis' disposal early in the case, myself. He insisted he would not Gaglio, who, on at least one occasion, acted as chauffeur for Condon. Gaglio remained on the stand

Dr. Condon had arrived earlier with Al Reich, former pugilist, who acted as his bodyguard during the futile negotiations.

During its three and one-half posed by the committee. Surtaxes

hour session, the grand jury heard five witnesses. the antercom during the entire session, was not called.

#### MAN UNDER TRUCK KILLED

day afternoon after a day of heat-By the Associated Press ed debate, party lines were split, PITTSFIELD, III., Frank Machajeinski of St. Louis was killed outright, Mrs. Dean Brown of Quincy, Ill., sustained a fractured skull and other serious injuries and Virgil Fichter of Quin. cy was gravely hurt here today in an automobile accident.

Machajeinski was under a large truck that had been jacked up, when the Fichter car crashed into it from the rear. Machaleinski thrown from the Fichter car.

Temperature in 90s in East.

rebuked by Senator Fess (Rep.), in esort by rich men to the purchase industries of the country did decid "The rich man has these asylums to take their capital out of active the chair, who admonished the audience that the rules of the Senate

Senate Adopts Income Tax Plan

of safety to which he can go and business, asked I.a Follette, to not pay any taxes," said the Penn- whom would they sell in the pres-

He gave an example of the work-

his remarks with a reference to a ings of the annuity system.

"If some one at the age of 60 puts \$1,000,000 into a life insurance the Senator from Pennsylvania (Dem.), Illinois, who rose and company in the purchase of an anbowed his appreciation of the comnuity, he can get about 10 per cent "the practical difficulty of divesting on his money for the next 10 years themselves of that ownership in absolutely tax-free. It is only after this market and reinvesting it in Senator Couzens interrupted to serve notice that he would ask for his annuity payments have amount- tax-exempt-securities would be so reconsideration of the vote by ed to more than \$1,000,000 that he great as to cause any holder of which his amendment had been

begins to pay any income tax at 'blue chip' stocks to hesitate.
all on that body of wealth. The "On careful analysis, any p business in these annuities is thriving mightily at this minute because the imposition of the Couzens rates NOTHING IN TWO "I cannot understand how Democrats in the Senate and the House menace of these high tax in this emergent situation would can harrangue the country against rates." the President and the Republican

Reed also attacked the normal active industry. administration and then vote for rates in the Couzens amendment on the ground that they would impose an excessive burden on persons of into a night session with no ac

Replying to Reed, Couzens de- crat, the picturesque Senator from clared that the extent of rich men's Louisiana, held the floor from investment in tax free bonds had to 10 p. m., in a successful effort been greatly exaggerated. He pro- to stave off a vote on the Connally duced Treasury figure showing amendment until today. Long is that out of \$2,700,000,000 assets in for the amendment—indeed, he 285 large estates, only \$300,000,000 would go much farther in taxing was in tax exempts.

wealth, and his one-man filibuster It was far better for the country, was designed to give more time for Couzens declared, that persons with rallying members to its support. net taxable incomes should pay the rates carried in his amendment than that all the people of the country. the poorest included, should be made to bear the burden through the various sales taxes sed by the committee. If his tax in a radio speech last night, American citizen to do everyth rates were adopted, he argued, all privately expressed the view that the proposed taxes on production the decisive vote of the House and consumption could be taken against the general sales levy had

Democratic presidential candidate Couzens referred sarcastically to the Senate. what he called the "pretended conthink we should fight these things cern" of various Senators for the been reached, however, to have a out, even if we have to stay here man of moderate means. As a fact, showdown on the sales tax before he asserted, the solicitude of the the numerous excise and "nuiopponents of his amendment was sance" taxes are considered. not for the man with an income of other words, if the sales tax is to \$2000 to \$5000, but "for the fellow be adopted, no time will be spent who makes campaign contributions on the other rates. The sales tax and receives from \$100,000 to \$1,- vote is expected to be reached 000,000 a year."

"I do not assume," said Couzens. eral hours' debate on the Connally against my proposal because of the amendment and the blocking by tax upon themselves, so I must 'that Senators are talking or voting ssume that they are talking about tempts to get an agreement the men who are going to contribute to political campaigns. The reason this occurs to me is that ranking Democrat of the Finance an unspecified amount of commo there is the strongest kind of coalition between the two sides of the on the sales tax, then apparently sull Utility Investments, Inc., and chamber with respect to income tax

La Follette Supports Couzens. Senator La Follette, Progressive Republican, Wisconsin, declared he could not believe that in the present emergency those who had accumulated large fortunes in the as to seek escape from taxes levied

#### REAR ADMIRAL BILLARD DIES; COAST GUARD COMMANDANT

creed Longer Than Any Other Chief of Service—III Two Weeks of Influenza.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Real Admiral F. C. Billard, commandan died at his home late today from ent depressed state of the market?
"Even assuming the lack of paing an attack of influenza. Admira weeks.

Admiral Billard was 53, and ha been commandant of the Coas Guard since Jan. 11, 1924, havid served longer than any other Coast Guard in January, 1894, and advanced through all the grades o "On careful analysis, any perso

#### INSULL COMPANIES not cause the flight of capital from FOR INVESTORS

Continued From Page One

to me by the receivers." Judge Lindley said, "I am sorry to sta that there appear to be substantially no assets other than th it is unfortunate for the inv

While I have great doubts as to the legality of the restraining der, I do think it was wise an judicious under the circ There ought not to be an und scramble to sell these securities . . I must ask and request the bankers that as a matter of policy they should wait and not sell stock under these unpreceden conditions. It is the duty of eve

to help bring back normal cond Judge Lindley read a letter fr a 68-year-old man who had pu forestalled hope for its approval in all his savings in Insull stocks and begged the Court not to let the An informal understanding has banks sell the securities at the

"I receive many of these le every day," he said, "and I mus sympathize with them.

An income tax lien for \$18.706 was filed yesterday against Middle States Investment Co. a Insull subsidiary, for alleged deli quencies in 1925, '26, '27, and '28 The lien restrains the compan from disposing of any property us

Obligations of the various Ins Committee, for an early showdown and preferred stock issued by I was favorably received on all sides. sold to the public.

#### GINGHAM INN Three Miles West of Denny on Manchester Rd. Call WAlnut 4121

Wednesday Is DOLLAR NIGHT ONE DOLLAR PER PERSON-YOU CAN'T SPEND MORE OR \$1.00 YOU GET
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Motor Chassis Service

on your Chevrolet.

but Examination of Law Shows Many Difficulties. The city budget bill, still far from balanced, today was in the hands of the Board of Estimate and Ap-

3 DAYS OF TALK IT

ON BUDGET SLASH

\$208,478 Added to Original

Measure at Conferences

of Business Men and Al-

BOARD OF ESTIMATE

10 Pct. Pay Cut by Police

Would Save \$409,470,

BILL RETURNED TO

dermen.

RESULTS IN RISE

tionment, which expects to send back to the Board of Aldermen The Ways and Means Committee of the Aldermen, to which the bill will be referred, last evening concluded a three-day conference with a group of downtown business men

The conference went over the 109 items of the budget, adding here and subtracting there. Summation of the conference's ork showed that, through its work and that done previously by the mittee, five items of the budget had been increased, by a total of \$388,398, and 10 items had been re-

duced by a total of \$179,920. This was a net addition of \$208,478 to the original budget bill. As the original budget bill contemplated a deficit of \$339,000 at the end of the fiscal year next April, the changes decided on by

e conference would increase that Police Could Save \$409,470. If the Police Department takes oluntary 10 per cent cut in pay, the business group has reque and as Gov. Caulfield has asked Police Board to request of the nen, there would be a saving

of \$409,470, which would bring the deficit down to about \$138,000. All the foregoing was figured on the basis of a tax rate of \$2.74 on \$100 valuation, for city, State and school taxes. This is the rate provided in the tax rate bill, which acthe conferees opposed any increase of last year's rate, which as \$2.71. The proposed 3-cent crease is due to the increasing of The \$2.71 rate, it is calculated, would produce \$357,000 less reve nue for the city than the \$2.74 rate. Thus, with the \$2.71 rate, the defi-

would be \$904,478 without the Police Department cut, and \$495,-00 if the police cut is made. Under the charter, the tax rate l must be passed by next Monay, or the rate of last year will

ly for all purposes. No Provision for Relief. he conference did not provide. any of its estimates, for ge sum which, according to the statement of Tom K. Smith, the ity will be asked to appropriate

for unemployment relief before the the conference last week that the yould be asked for \$1,200,000 addition to the \$300,000 which has appropriated for relief. . It fer has about \$100,000 in sight through but the gasoline tax, and the other con 31.100,000 would have to be pro-vided by some means not yet de- we

Plans for special taxes are being thi onsidered by the Legislation Com-littee of the Aldermen, which reconferred with Smith and the Citizens' Committee. The only cui for a tax on chain stores. The dia committee will hold a hearing on fer

this bill at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The business men were asked, at yesterday afternoon's session of the conference, whether they preferred the \$2.74 tax rate and a nearer approach to balancing the pol budget, or the \$2.71 rate and like the ihood of, a large deficit.

Realty Man, Banker Differ. Bernard Dickmann, president of he Real Estate Exchange, said tak the tax rate should be \$2.71, to give tha realty owners the full benefit of the der per cent cut made in their as-

Sidney Maestre, banker, repre-con senting the Clearing House Asso-the ciation, said a \$2.74 rate was preferable to the deficit which would accompany the lower rate. He said a further effort should be made to reach an approximate bal-ance of the budget, and to prevent

The banks," Maestre said, "are ketting inquirles from bond houses as to whether our city is balancing is budget. The situation is very different from what it was in 1921 and 1927, when the city had large deficits and made them up in the years following. Then, financial houses didn't worry about the bal-ancing of municipal budgets; now they have they have learned to insist on it. Failure to balance will mean impaired value for city securities, and

impairment of the city's credit."

Additions to the Budget.

The additions made to the original to the origina budget bill, up to the close of the conference with the busicess group. were: For six hospitals, group, were: For six hospitals, 3200,000: Fire Department, \$125,-000: Health Department, \$59,178; Sheriff (for deputies to guard prisoners at hospital, \$2000; salary, secretary of Director of Public Safety, \$1620. Safety, \$1620.

Identifies Picture.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

"He identified a picture of a

his eventual confession.

vances to Mr. Curtis and started Makes First Admission. "Mr. Curtis' mind evidently was

a walk communion service, with him and the suggestion conday) he said he was ready to tell & Engine Co., with himself as its the new offender of the Govern

1919. They have two children

"However, he insisted that the second of the Norfolk negotiators,

Lieut. Keaton wrote out the con- in connection with that of Mr. Curfession. When Curtis jumped from tis, and I am relying on him. poration of which John Hughes

Curtis was actually with Lind-

confessed never existed. receive word for nine hours that lings are shared by many his baby's body had been found.

when he and others made long go into the matter unless he had cruises on it up and down the coast. our co-operation. We freely gave out was a composite service prepared by leaders of the conference. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episconal of St. John's Methodist Episcopal March 9 he was approached at his

that his story concerning a mys-terious vessel supposed to harbor of the Evangelical Church.
reciting the Apostles' Creed;
reciting the Apostles' Creed;
first to communicate with Col. Lindbergh extortionists was untrue the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pas-tor Second Presbyterian Church, at his home March 22. News of States Coast Guard. Capt. L. C.

> no vessel such as described by Cur-Curtis, as principal negotiator, tis, because of discrepancies and searched the coast and sea from Part of the time an air- Massachusetts to Norfolk with cutairplanes without result.

suddenly shifted his activities to the Norfolk area. The yacht Marcon was turned over to him and. docks. He made frequent cruises out to sea, in an effort, he said, to

companied him.

He had given a description of

of Charles A. Lindbergh, had "com-mitted suicide." By the Associated Press. unlicensed station, believed to be located in some Eastern city, had

ganized into the J. H. Curtis Boat

### That He Deceived Lindbergh

that I named to Col. Lindbergh,

"I exceedingly regret that caused Col. Lindbergh and others any inconvenience and wish it were in my power to correct

in the power of Col. Lindbergh to forgive the inconvenience, worry and injustice I did him

Witnesses: Lieutenant A. T. Keaton and Inspector Harry Walsh, made at 4:35 a. m., May

23,000 Circulars Describing Ra

Bills Sent Out.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—A more intensive look-out for \$50,000 in are laying a bedrock foundation for tions who have the serial numbers

NEW YORK, May 17 .- A Bronx great wealth with the much higher rates levied in Great Britain, Norpayment of \$50.000 ransom ris denied that the reimposition for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby these surtaxes would cripple business in the United States, in the faces of those who say we

Bronx restaurant patronized by Dr. taking away exemptions from income tax payments of those receiv-John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the newspaper advertisements who paid the ransom money to the supposed the President of the United States this parish and the rector knows through personal conversations that kidnapers' representative was the and Federal Judges hereafter electsecond witness called. He was in ed and appointed to the income the matter unless he had the coThe yacht Marcon was placed at operation of Admiral Burrage and utes, and was followed by Milton Party Lines Split on Couzens Plan

The Connally schedule would have put a normal tax of 5 per Dr. Condon had arrived earlier

During its three and one-half posed would run to a top figure of F5 per cent on income over \$1,000,000, Dr. Condon, who had waited in the committee bill and 65 per cent in the rejected Couzens amendment

At the conclusion of the hearing he was asked to return Friday morning, when the hearing will be

den Mills argue that the rates WHEN AUTO CRASHES INTO IT

with the Progressives favoring the Couzens amendment and the Senators of more conservative persuasion lining up, in general, against it Senator Patterson (Rep.), Missouri, was paired, and Senator Hawes (Dem.), Missouri, voted against the amendment. Senator Couzens, after announce-ment of the result, changed his vote from aye to no so that he may later

file a motion to reconsider. Opposing the Couzens amendment, Senator Reed (Rep), Penn-NEW YORK, May 17.—A temi gument that the proposed high sur-perature of 82 was recorded here taxes would run into the area of yesterday. Boston had 93, and Ver- diminishing returns. There would

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Church

Fraternity

Sorority

Charity

or any other

Organization

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THING IN TWO INSULL COMPANIES FOR INVESTORS

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How Dangling Ground Crew Man Looked From Aboard the Akron



to \$547,478.

the Could Save \$409,470.

The Police Department takes tary 10 per cent cut in pay, business group has request-business group has request of the ground in this attempt to moor the Akron. Two dropped to their home and sectuded himself in one part of the busine, requiring an infected compound fracture were taken off the party was convinced he. too, had fallen into a crevasse, probably about Mey 2.

Samuel W. Hargis Dies.

The first assault in the strike was about in the strike was committeed this mroning when knussell Brandenburg. 21-year-old deserted him.

Mrs. Edwin Cloninger, 20 years aloue, injuries and exposure.

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\$409,470, which would bring the te rate from 12 to 15 cents. Plan and Mayor's items were recials concerned with the Alderthe city than the \$2.74 rate. men's committee, before the busi- city. ness men entered the negotiations. with the \$2.71 rate, the defi-

be \$904,478 without the The deductions from the streets 100 MISSING, 800 Mice Department cut, and \$495,-and buildings items, made at the insistence of the business group, Inder the charter, the tax rate were agreed on yesterday afternoon must be passed by next Mon- Director of Streets and Sewers or the rate of last year will Brooks and Director of Public Safety Steininger, the latter having charge of the building department, ference did not provide, both said the departments could circuit, but various other opinions company was a "going concern." of its estimates, for the of its estimates, for the made in the budget, but the confirm which, according to the made in the budget, but the conference agreed that they would have to try. Brooks said the redeating service mployment relief before the the fiscal year. Smith, the fiscal year. Smith, ers, who might thus be made deviced in the budget, but the conference agreed that they would and the captain's quarters were destroyed first and the fire traveled rapidly through all the state-rooms, fanned by a fresh breeze.

Woman Dies After Rescue. ers, who might thus be made de man of the Citizens' Commitpendent on charity.

e on Relief and Employment, told Hoefle Takes 10 Per Cent Cut. Park Commissioner Pape said the new bath house for Negroes at Jefhas appropriated for relief. It ferson avenue and Adams street, as about \$100,000 in sight through built from bond issue funds at a gasoline tax, and the other cost of \$100,000, could not be .000 would have to be pro-by some means not yet de-were made to the budget item for his department. The Mayor said ins for special taxes are being this ought to be done, but the fig-

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erday afternoon's session of other State or city official did. Police Situation Difficult. tred the \$2.74 tax rate and a Examination of the law as to police salaries has suggested that or the \$2.71 rate and like- the proposed 10 per cent reduction, or any other reduction, may not be an easy matter even if the Po-Real Estate Exchange, said take it. Under the law, it appears Evidence of Terrorism. tax rate should be \$2.71, to give that any policeman who wished to demand his full pay could do so, even if all the others agreed to accept less. If policemen made their

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Information, MAin 4040

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> SAVED FROM SHIP BURNING AT SEA Continued From Page One.

were given.

Woman Dies After Rescue.

"I have aboard 129 survivors One woman, a Miss Deroger, died from burns and was buried at sea. declared. "The weather at the time was fine and the sea moderate. My of-ficers on their second journey re-on the ship at Shanghai. The only ported that the captain of the ones on the list who could possibly French ship was the last to leave be Americans were a Mr. and Mrs. her. On being asked if any more R. B. M. Muirhead and a Mrs. Lang were aboard he replied 'No.'

"Some members of the crew and some passengers who were hanging over the bow on ropes were saved by our boats. Many jumped from their parents. All were anx- than 600. ious and wondering if the others were saved. "The French captain reports

about 100 missing. All the passen-gers who were saved were clad in

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SUPREME COURT BARS MISSOURI

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932\_

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

filed later. Attorneys for the insurance company contended that a domestic insurance company could be placed in received the first and the discount of \$1.50 a week, to \$37, and the contended in received the first and the first and

Temporary receivers were ap-pointed by Judge Hall March 29 on the 10 per cent reduction. application of Jerome Duggan, St. Louis attorney and stockholder in

The Supreme Court makes its nounced tax rate of 85 cents. Ben written opinion only in unusual finance committee, is out of the ment is involved. In the present instance, it was assumed that the Court acted as soon as possible in order definitely to fix the comnany's status.

When the case was argued before the Supreme Court last Saturday, attorneys for the company said Judge Hall's action was "without some said, originated in an empty parallel in the history of Missouri cabin de luxe, through a short jurisprudence, and asserted the

such violence that all normal safety measures were in vain, Monge

The Petit Parisien printed a list Willar, but whether they are could not be ascertained immediately. At Marseilles, home port of the vessel, it was announced the crew totaled 347, of whom 184 were into the sea, Wives were separated Chinese, and the passengers were from their husbands, and children estimated to number not more

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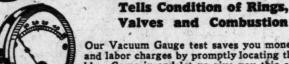
gers who were saved were clad in night attire. Some of them were dressing gowns. They have lost everything.

"We are due at Aden about 4 p. m. today (Tuesday)."

Owner of Ship Says There Is No Evidence of Terrorism.

PARIS, May 17.—Adrian Monge, director of the Compaignie des Messageries Maritimes, owner of the French motorship Georges Philippar, which was destroyed by fire yesterday, said today there was

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Our Vacuum Gauge test saves you money, time and labor charges by promptly locating the trou-ble. Come in and let us give you this efficient service. We have expert workmen to

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| CONFERENCE FAILS | AVIATOR RESCUES TO SETTLE STRIKE MAN ON GLACIER LIFE RECEIVERSHIP OF BREAD DRIVERS ON MT. M'KINLEY

> Before, Secretary of Union Declares—Another Meeting Tomorrow.

Following a second conference By the Associated Press. today between representatives of FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 17.— JEFFERSON CITY, May 17.-A 625 striking bread wagon drivers Search is in progress for a misspermanent writ of prohibition preventing Circuit Judge Half of St.

and their employers, it was announced that an expected settlement of the dispute, caused by a scientific expedition, two of whose

Co. was issued today by the Misan agreement, and are no closer to hospital here, souri Supreme Court, en banc. The gether than before." He said an Flown back decision removes the receivership.

An entry on the court minutes sale bakeries late today or tomormembers of the Leik Lindley posts. said a written opinion would be row.

placed in receivership only on application of the State Insurance Surate to drivers, which under the perintendent.

Joseph B. Thompson, State Superintendent of Insurance, one of the receivers named by Judge Hall, supported the accordance of the control of t supported the company's fight out of \$3.85 weekly. The union against the receivership. The other receiver was Montague Lyon, St. Louis attorney. strike when employers held out for

One result expected under the tion is not considered serious. proposed new agreement is the adjustment of the commission rate Lindley expedition, who had sucthe Missouri State Life Co. A pro-visional rule of prohibition by the to permit drivers, whose sales have constitution to the 20 300 foot magnitude the high visional rule of prohibition by the Supreme Court, made final today, prevented the receivers from taking prevented the receivers from taking charge.

In his receivership petition, Dug-

mission earnings of drivers with drow glacter. He had apparently fisherman, living on a farm near fallen into a crevasse, but had the first assault in the strike pulled himself out, only to die of deserted this meaning when injuries and exposure.

death while Cowart was finally hauled up unharmed. He was about 3188,000 feet in the air when this picture was taken.

Samuel W. Hargis Dies.

Duggan's pettion reviewed the connection of the Missouri State Labor Commissioner, died down to about \$138,000.

All the foregoing was figured on basis of a tax rate of \$2.74 on to valuation, for city. State and valuation, for city. State and solve the connection of the Missouri State Labor Commissioner, died the while Cowart was finally hauled up unharmed. He was about May 8.

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Expedition Safe, Two Dead and One Missing for Nine Days.

Louis from taking further action proposed 10 per cent reduction in party lost their fives in attempting in the temporary receivership for wages, had not materialized. the ascent of Mount McKinley. A the Missouri State Life Insurance tary, said: "We have not reached the barry is in a

> Flown back here late yesterday members of the Leik-Lindley party Ruckstuhl previously had stated reached his camp on Muldrow gla-Theodore Koven, 28, of Jersey City. Beckwith, ill himself with a high

fever, was brought here by Pilot air for Nicholas Spadevecckia of New York, who left the Muldrow Carpe was one of the ablest moun glacier camp nine days ago to re- taineers in America,

turn here for a plane to carry The four members of the Leik-

SCIENTIST KILLED

ALLEN CARPE,

The Leik-Lindley expedition was

terday from Mrs. Caroline Jondro

79 years old. Jondro, a retired

of the mountain in one trip.

BY SENATOR MOSES

Likes Attitude of Former Governor Smith Better Than That of Speaker.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Senator Moses (Rep.), New Hampshire, said in a statement today that Speaker Garner "evidently thinks to make headway with a stalled campaign by continuing a personal assault upon the President of the United States." He added that, Smith, with wider and clearer vision, presents a program for his party to adopt."

Referring to Alfred E. Smith as one who rightly styles himself "the tituiar leader" of his party, Moses

"The fact that Smith's program is clearly akin to most of the program which President Hoover has been trying to enforce upon Congress for six months or more, that it comes a year after it was promised, that it shows a misunder-standing of some of the President's important proposals, is not neces-sarily of moment—except that it proves that Mr. Smith can recognize a program when he sees it, and that he recognizes a condition of affairs in the country, wherein partisan credit counts for little but patriotic co-operation, which the President has asked for, counts for everything.

"The moral of the situation lies in the contrast between these two Democratic candidates for the Beckwith out. Beckwith's condi- the first ever to scale both peaks presidency—the one willing to submerge partisanship for the common good; and the other seeking Touisant Jondro, 83 years old, ecutive instead of co-operation is obtained a divorce at Belleville yes-

Fall Causes Fatal Infection Mrs. Edwin Cloninger, 20 years

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union to suggest some way other than a wage reduction by which

#### **WELLSTON DOG TRACK** TO OPEN THURSDAY

Operators Plan to Handle Wagers on the "Public Subscription Plan."

Wellston Kennel Club's dog rac-ing plant at St. Charles and Ashby roads will be opened Thursday night, the management announced today. Circuit Judge Mulloy has issued an injunction restraining St.

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Louis County officers from interfering.

Wagers on the outcome of the
races will be made on the "public"

O'Neil are the principal owners of wagers on the outcome of the races will be made on the "public subscription plan." which the track operators contend is not gambling.

Judge Mulloy and Prosecuting Attorney Castlen have agreed the injunction does not permit gambling. Collinsville road in Illinois, closed last autumn by injunctions and into the subscription plan is gambling.

the subscription plan is gambling.
Under the plan tickets would be
sold to make up purses for the
races, and after deductions for
"purses and expenses," 70 per cent
of the remaining total contributed
would be returned to holders of
tickets on the winning dog. Holders of tickets on the second dog retary of State.

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Littering the sunday attracted 4400 passengers, filling four special trains and extra cars on regular trains, it was announced at general offices here, and similar excursions are planned through the summer in Texas, Missouri and Arkansas.

BONUS APPEAL TO NEW GROUP

# would receive 20 per cent and on the third, 10 per cent. Sheriff Lill, informed of the announced opening, said: "I will have men at the track. They will be on the lookout for evidence of betting. I realize, of course, that we are restrained from interfering with the subscription form as described in the petition of the dog track people. Of course, I am in favor of threshing this, thing out in the Supreme Court as soon as possible, so we can know what is legal and what is not legal. It seems to me that any form in which money is placed on dogs with a view to earning a premium, has gambling as its end and it seems to me that it is illegal, but that is for the Superior Court Academy for the Court and Arkansas cours to St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis and Little Rock. Children will travel at half the excursion fare, and tickets cost proportionately less for shorter trips to the cities designated. Next Sun-

Drys of First State Compromise; Dry Repeal Favored by Convention of portionately less for shorter trips to the cities designated. Next Sunthe Latter. day's excursions include Popla Bluff and intermediate points to S

> By the Associated Press.
> HELENA, Mont., May 17.-Montana Democrats in State convention here today indorsed Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for President and instructed the State's delegates to use their efforts to "bring about the adoption of a resolution in the national convention calling for a repeal of the prohibition laws of this coun-

ession but took no action.

to arguments advanced by Repre-

appealed for a House vote on the

was not even seeking the rule.

Gold Discovery in Brazil.

try."
Montana will have eight votes at Chicago.

BONUS APPEAL TO NEW GROUP LAWRENCE, Kan., May 17. -Committee.

By the Associated rress.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The
House Rules Committee today
heard pleas for special considera
New York for the presidential nomination. If there is any wetmajority of the applicants are unThomas is wanted also by auheard pleas for special considera-tion of the cash bonus issue this dry fight among Kansas Democrats this year it will have to be waged by the voters at the polls.

For nearly two hours the rules purpose of the meeting. Those two matters were decided group, surrounded by veterans standing against the walls of the yesterday at the State Democratic small committee chamber, listened convention here," which turned to compromise when anti-Roosevel sentatives Patman (Dem.), Texas; and wet sentiment arose.

Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, and Hastings (Dem.), Oklahoma. They Opponents of the New York Governor were considered in the inclusion of a provision that, when new-money benus payment plan re-jected by the Ways and Means tion so wills, the vote as a unit Committee. Chairman Pou pointed can be switched to another presidential choice.

out it was "unusual and unprecedented" for his committee to grant The wets professed satisfaction a rule on legislation adversely re-ported by another committee which "the right of any citizen or group of citizens to advocate changes in our fundamental law by orderly processes designed to determine RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17.—
Reports from Manaos, Brazil, today jority of our people." The drys said an important gold mine had been discovered on the left bank of the Sucurum River, near there.
The mine produced more than 700 kilograms (about 1500 pounds) of amendment."

A motion of Chauncey B. Little, Olathe, wet candidate for the party's nomination for the United States Senate, for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, was killed by the Resolutions Committee. Connecticut's 16 Votes to Be Given

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., May 17.-Connecticut Democrats today in-structed delegates to the national convention to cast the State's 16 votes for Alfred E. Smith.

The action followed a morning of strife at the state convention in the contest for national committeeman bent, and David E. Fitz Gerald, former New Haven Mayor.

Senator Ashurst Urges Abolition of

Two-Thirds Rule.
WASHINGTON, May 17. — An appeal for abolition of the twothirds rule governing the selection of a presidential nominee by the Democrats was made in the Senate teday by Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, who said it had cost the Democratic party two Presidents.

Characterizing the rule as "archaic, un-American and un-republic-an," Ashurst said he hoped the convention would have the courage next month to abolish the rule for future conventions.

CARMEN AGREE NOT TO WALKOUT **BEFORE MAY 31** 

Continued From Page One. the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to which meeting we understand that representatives of the union will likewise be invited to attend. We will await word from you as to the time and place of such meet-

The directors of the company are Clarke, S. W. Greenland, vice president and general manager of the company; Robert E. Maloney, St. Louis lawyer; J. K. Newman, president of Newman, Saunders & Co., New York; A. T. Perkins, president, People's Motor Bus Co.; A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board, Shapleigh Hardware Co.; Tom K. Smith, president, Boatmen's National Bank; W. W. Smith, president, First National Bank in St. Louis; Mark C. Steinberg, Mark C. Steinberg & Co.; Howard V. Stephens, president, Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co.; F. O. Watts, chairman of the board, First National Bank in St. Louis; Hugo Wurdack, Wurdack Securities Co., St. Louis, and W. DeW. H. Bradley, secretary of the company.

Rabbi Isserman Hopeful. Hope for an amicable settlemen of the controversy was voiced by Rabbi Isserman on behalf of the Social Justice Commission in the following statement:

"As a result of negotiations initiated by the Social Justice Commission, Mr. Stanley Clarke of the St. Louis Public Service Co. has extended the contract between the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the union of employes which was to have expired on May 19, until June 1. Mr. Nelson has informed the Social Justice Commission that as

a result of this extension the strike has been postponed until that time. "On Monday, May 23, a meeting of the union will be held and after that time the Social Justice Com-mission hopes that conferences between the representatives of the union and the St. Louis Public Service Co. will be arranged before members of the commission and ness leaders which we hope will

issues between those parties."

A spokesman for the Public Service Co. discussed the wage controversy in a radio talk last night, stating that Clarke had invited the

revenues could be made equal to outgo, but that union leaders had ot done so.
"It is surprising," he said, "that Jackson, Miss., - Wounded the union is opposed to arbitration since that is one of the fundamen-Maplewood Officer. als of union labor, and is provided James Thomas, Negro ex-convict for in the constitution of the street

ar men's union. For many years ought by Maplewood police since the street car men obtained car May 5 when he shot and seriously increases through arbitration, but, wounded Patrolman Leo Buck, is when it went against them last under arrest in Jackson, Miss. year, because of changed economic Chief of Police Ryan, Assistant conditions, they suddenly turned against arbitration."

Chief Watters and Police Commis sioner Martini left by automobil As has been told, union leaders contend that all rules in the union last night to return him to Maple Thomas was identified as the fu membership," and do not constitute

an agreement with employers gitive through a circular bearing when the membership is decided his picture and finger prints which against arbitration, for cause, the had been sent to 1500 police chiefs rules cannot be invoked by a com- and sheriffs after the shooting. Thomas was arrested Saturday night in Mississippi and is serving pany against the union, leaders as-Police plans for handling the a jail sentence for carrying a constrike were discussed at a meeting cealed weapon.
of captains with Chief Gerk yesterday. No announcement was made.
Buck is recovering from his wounds at St. Mary's Hospital. The Ernest Eastham, personnel director for the Public Service Co... and Zeb Dunkins, a Negro, on suscalled on Chief Gerk yesterday and picion and was taking them to

The 20 Kansas votes at the namet the personnel officer of the headquarters when Thomas fired at tional Democratic convention in Police Department. The depart- him from the back seat of the po-

shooting of a policeman there.

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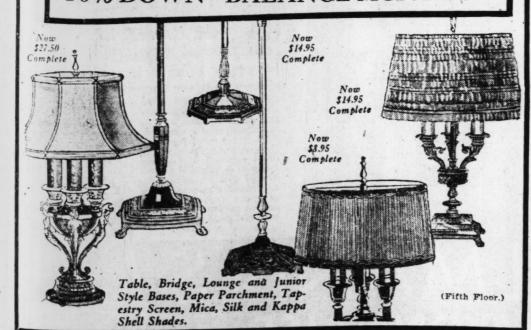
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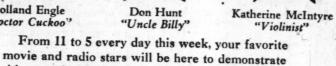
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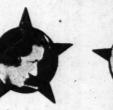


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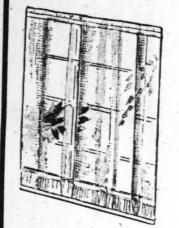
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#### TRADE PAPER EDITOR ON TRIAL FOR LIBEL

Criminal Charge Against John J. O'Mara Brought by O. E. Jennings.

Testimony was continued today n the trial for criminal libel of John J. O'Mara, editor of the Electrical Trade Review, who according to the charges, libeled Orville E. Jennings, vice president of the International Electrical Workers, in last August's issue of the publica-

O'Mara is at liberty under appeal bond on a 10 months' sentence for issuing five bogus checks. Complainants on the check charge included his former stenographer, a Negro moving man and the pro-prietor of the concern which formerly printed the Electrical Trade

The printer, Walter Cavanaugh, president of the Manufacturers' Printery, 1906 Pine street, was the principal witness yesterday. He asserted that after the article com-plained of had been printed, he called upon Jennings at the advice of O'Mara, and attempted to collect the publication's printing bill of about \$10,000.

The trial is being conducted by Provisional Judge George L. Stemmler, presiding in Judge J. Ray Weinbrenner's Court of Criminal Collection. Judge Weinbrenner disqualified himself, saying he knew all the parties to the suit.

Jennings was under cross-exam ination when court was adjourned for the day. He identified the magazine and said he believed he was

SPEECH BY MRS. C. M. HAY Says Her Husband Is Opposed to Return of Saloon,

y the Associated Press. WESTBORO, Mo., May 17.—Mrs. Charles M. Hay, substituting for her husband as a speaker here last night, said that, while the Democratic candidate for the United-States Senate had pledged himself. if elected, to vote for sub-mission to the people of any satisfactory alternative for prohibi-tion, he was "unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon

Discussing the unemployment situation, Mrs. Hay said many people outside the cities did not realize the seriousness of unemploy-ment, and added: "If they could be in St. Louis and see the breadlines we have there, they would realize that it is a problem that

A. M. E. Church Session Ends.

cleveland, O., May 17.—The African Methodist Episcopal Church adjourned its twenty-ninth quadrennial session yesterday, sending three new Bishops to their fields and refusing to rescind ac-tion suspending two others. Bishop A. D. Simms. Columbia, S. C., goes to South Africa, Bishop H. Y. Tookes, Tampa, Fla., to Arkansas, and Bishop Noah W. Williams, St. Louis, to South Carolina.

#### LITTLE GIRL **WOULDN'T EAT**



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Area Will Be Beautified by Planting Grass.

Removal of the old buildings work will involve changing the from the site of Memorial Plaza alignment of both sides of Market, soon will be virtually completed. The city is preparing to take the first steps in developing this civic the design for Memorial Plaza, to splice away a parrow strip of lawn SUMMER DRESSES

blocks—the six blocks bounded by cipal Courts building, and rebuild Twelfth boulevard and Market, some of the steps of the approach-Fifteenth and Pine streets, and the es to those structures, adjacent block bounded by Pine. The grade of Market pal Auditorium and Federal build-

Memorial Plaza and Aloe Plaza, which is being deevloped opposite ion by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service. It will be made possible if the tentative agreement for the removal of car tracks from Market street, east of grass. Twenty-first street, is carried out, as proposed yesterday. The original plan for widening Market street called for a roadway 76 feet wide. Kinsey thinks the roadway can be reduced in width somewhat f trolleys are eliminated. He would hen plant a row of trees on either side of the thoroughfare, between Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets, in a strip of ground between the curb and the sidewalk.

Widening Market Street. Bids will be received soon for paving widened Market between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets. The

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slice away a narrow strip of lawr The plaza will cover seven city in front of City Hall and the Muni-

The grade of Market street will Olive, Thirteenth and Fourteenth be raised, between Twelfth and streets. It will be augmented, in effect, by the grounds around the Public Library, Civil Courts build-seven feet, at Thirteenth. The fill ing. City Hall and Municipal Courts in the street will be made largely building and by the future Munici- with debris from the buildings

wrecked on the plaza site.
It is hoped to obtain earth from the Federal building excavation and a surplus from the excavation now being made for the Municipa Auditorium, with which to grade part or all of the three blocks of the plaza fronting on Market, be-tween Twelfth and Fifteenth. This will be leveled and planted with

A temporary connection with the new grade will be made for Thirgrade of Thirteenth will be raised north to Olive street. Some changes in grade will be made in the fu-ture in Chestnut and Pine streets, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. Kinsey hopes that a resumption of building operations St. Louis may provide earth to complete the grading of the plaza His idea is that builders would be glad to have this downtown dump and the city would have only the expense of directing its use.

Curves in Central Block. Slightly convex curves will be ollowed in laying out the central block of the plaza-bounded by Market, Chestnut, Thirteenth and Fourteenth. This will necessitate a slight curving of the adjacent streets. The corners will be soft. ened by rounding at four cimes the usual radius. The first effect of this will be seen in the paving of Market street. Chestnut street's 76-foot roadway, now running only between Eleventh and Twelfth, will be extended west to Fifteenth as the plaza scheme is carried out.

The central block of the plaza is designed to have a fountain, with a cascade in the block to the west, in front of Municipal Auditorium, and a reflecting pool in the block to the east, in front of Civil Courts Building. No funds are available for completing this plan. The cost has not been estimated. Kinsey believes a bond issue will be neces-sary to finance it. In the mean-time, he wants to make the place as attractive as possible, to stimulate the public imagination. Whether a proposed war memorial building can be erected on the plaza seem the State Supreme Court on the collection of benefit taxes in connection with the plaza condemna-

The Comptroller's office expect soon to complete the removal of old buildings from the plaza site, with a few exceptions. A trunk factory at Thirteenth and Chestnut has lease until Dec. 31, 1933. An awning plant at 1317 Pine will be per mitted to remain until Nov. 1. Sev. love until Aug. 1. No decision has been made as to whether the Municipal Lodgiing House at Fourteenth and Pine street will be re-opened in a new location next winter. It closed for the season last

PUBLIC HEARING ON PAVING II BLOCKS OF NATURAL BRIDGE

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Public Service on June 14 on a proposal to pave a section of widened Natural Bridge avenue for 11 blocks between Fair avenue and Kingshighway. Estimated cost

for asphalt paving, is \$273,480.

President Kinsey of the board said the city could wait no longer for a decision on the Public Service Co.'s application to the Public Service Commission for removal of its tracks in Natural Bridge. The pawing proposal of necessity will contemplate continued presence of the tracks. If the tracks are removed some compromise, as in widened Gravois avenue, where the track space has a temporary sur facing, must be reached.

The city is preparing to receive bids for paving widened Natural Bridge, between Grand boulevard and the new North Twelfth boule vard. Paving of the section be tween Grand and Fair is being de ferred in an effort to avoid destroy ing many fine trees along the edge of Fairground Park.

POLICEMAN SUES FOR SLANDER

A suit for \$20,000 alleging slander, was filed in Circuit Court today by Motorcycle Patrolman A Frank Eike against Michael Brooks a real estate dealer of 3515A Ar-senal street, whom Eike arrested Nov. 6, last, for driving withou headlights.

Eike, in his petition, says that when he stopped Brooks near Grand boulevard and Halliday street and informed him his lights were not burning, Brooks made uncomplimentary remarks in the presence of witnesses. The petition asks for \$10,000 punitive and \$10,-000 actual damages.

Dies of Gasoline Stove Burns, James Moore, 4° years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of burns suffered on May 8, when his clothing was ignited while he was lighting a gasoline stove at the home of a friend at 2233 Walnut street. Moore lived at 2311 Eugenia street

II NEW YORK BANKERS FREED tracting Co. and Louis Marcus. The \$50,000 Repaid, So Judge Dismisses lawyer and chairman of the board

which accused them of misapplying \$50,000 of the closed depository's funds. Declaring the amount involved had been repaid, that the depositors and creditors had been White paid in full and that there was no day when his truck was struck at evidence of crime, General Sessions Elmer, Mo., by a westbound Santa Judge Levine dismissed the grand Fe train. Irving Herring, about 25 jury presentment.

Lilyan Tashman's

Perfect Figure

Height . 5 ft., 41/2 in.

Weight . . . 108 lbs.

Neck . . . 121/2 in.

Bust . . . . . 33 in.

Waist . . . 25 in.

Wrist . . . 534 in.

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20 in.

MAYONNAISE

. . 12 in.

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NEW YORK, May 17.—Eleven bankers, officers and directors of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of presidents; Joseph H. Cohen, Paul Herring, David Mandel, Harry Yohalem and Louis Marcus, directors of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of presidents; Joseph H. Cohen, Paul in a recent picture. He said the interest of the which accurate them of presidents and Louis Marcus, directors of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of presidents and Louis Marcus, directors of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of presidents and Louis Marcus, directors of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of presidents and Louis Marcus, directors of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of presidents and Louis Marcus, directors of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of presidents are considered from makeup materials used in a recent picture. He said the interest of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate them of the World Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate the world Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate the world Exchange Bank were freed yesterday of an indictment which were freed yesterday of an indictment which accurate the world believed to the

> Killed When Train Hits Truck. MACON, Mq., May 17 .- William White, 25 years old, was killed to-The deal charged was an alleged occurred at a crossing where there illegal loan to the Marcus Con- is an automatic warning signal.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Leon Errol, comedian entered Battle Creek Sanitarium yesterday to undergo treatment for infection

For Built-in Fixtures

A. P. W. Jr. Satin Tissue



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Lightweight . . . in white

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everything that you want to eat. All you do is substitute two delicious-tasting salads covered with Hellmann's Mayonnaise every day for too many thick cream soups and fattening foods. Then weigh yourself every week for two months or so and the results will really amaze you.

. . Then read below the

simple plan she follows

to keep herself youthful

and glamorously slender

Scene: Miss Tashman's dressing room in a famous Broadway theatre

INTERVIEWER: What a gorgeous gown, Miss Tash-

man! No wonder they call you the best-dressed woman

MISS TASHMAN: Thanks! Hattie Carnegie is responsible

for my gown and the Hellmann's Slenderizing Diet

wiss TASHMAN: I know! I have an appetite, too. And the very word "diet" used to make me shiver. But this diet

plan is absolutely different. It allows you to eat almost

Plan is partly responsible for my figure. INTERVIEWER: Diet Plan, did you say?

on the screen! And your figure! It is absolutely ravishing!

A diet plan that keeps you gloriously slender and yet lets you eat almost everything you want! How marvel-ous! Two crisp, nutritious, inexpensive salads every day instead of heavy, rich, fattening foods. And you can actually regain much of the slenderness, alertness, and glorious health that you may envy so in others!

Why not start The Hellmann Plan at once? Remember to insist on Hellmann's. The quality, doublewhipped mayonnaise. It contains breakfast eggs, special salad oils, vinegar and spices. Certain mayonnaise makers have recently introduced cheap, inferior fillers into their products in a frantic effort to lower prices. But this we refused to do. Hellmann's Mayonnaise remains a quality mayonnaise, absolutely unchanged, absolutely uncheapened.

So don't gamble. Always get Hellmann's. Its delicate, creamy deliciousness will be a revelation.

When you see gorgeous Lilyan Tashman in the new Paramount picture, "The Wiser Sex", you can see for yourself what this plan does for her. Stick to it yourself for 60 days. Weigh yourself regularly. And then you will agree that here at last is the sensible way to slenderize. Hellmann's Mayonnaise, at all grocers.

TUNE INI Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, radio's greatest song and comedy team, every night but Saturday and Sunday at 5:45 C. S. T. over Blue Network of N. B. C. Stations. Be ready for announcements of prize offers staged at frequent intervals. Listen in tonight



START YOUR SLENDERIZING PLAN

Cut out stem-ends of 6 peeled tomatoes. Cut down halfway into sixths. Sprinkle on salt, invert, and chill 30 minutes. Then lightly mix 1 cup sliced chicken, tomato pulp, ½ cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, salt, and pepper. Mound chicken mixture in each tomato, standing strips each tomato, standing strip of green pepper on end

and sprinkle with paprika; Serve on crisp lettuce, gar-nished with water-cress. This recipe makes six portions.



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Fast Freezing BOHN Put in your home for ONLY A DAY

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HERE IS AS STARTLING NEWS about a refrigerator as you will read this year. Possible because of Bohn quality.

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Knitting Tea

Wednesday Afternoon From 2 to 5 O'Clock— Art Needlework Shop

Boucle suits, hats, bags and sweaters done under our directions will be on display all day, with tea from 2 to 5—come and bring your friends!

#### South American PANAMAS!



Made for us by a manufacturer whose Hats have never before sold for so low a price! In the new feminine types that are so terribly smart this year.

Moderate-Price Shop-Third Floor.

Of Course You Want 6-Button Length!

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For 185

For Limited Time

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A Deposit Holds Your Coat Until November 1st.

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• Women's Sizes Misses' Sizes

Every one an individual Coat fash-jon! Trimmed with finest pelts of galyak, fox, ermine, kolinsky and sable! Tailored and formal types.

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Our \$59.75 Coats

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- For Women! For Misses!

Your Unrestricted Choice of This Entire Price Group!

Misses' and Women's Coat Shops-Third Floor.

Wednesday...for Baby 500 Little Girls' Dresses

Tub frocks of dainty sheer cotton or novelty prints, trimmed in hand work, ruffling and piping. Sizes 2 to 6. Values to \$2.98.

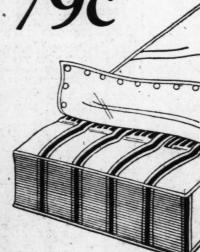
Pastel-Tinted Sweaters, for baby . . . \$1.98 Sheer Cotton Toddlers' Frocks....\$1.50 Gay Wool Swim Suits, sizes 2 to 6. . . \$1.98 Novelty Striped Sweaters ..... \$1.98

Infants' Shop-Third Floor.



#### Sale! Cotton Mattress Covers

For Regular Mattress-Full or Twin Size



For Beautyrest Mattress. Full or Twin Size. . 89c

Of closely woven brown muslin, tape-bound seams, boxed sides and amply large! Washable rubber buttons. A "Cotton Week" special! Domestic Shop-Second Floor.



Wednesday Only! Sale

TEAROOM COFFEE

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Roasted fresh within 24 hours of this sale; packed in airtight, moistureproof packages to retain every bit of its delightful flavor . . . and sold only under Vandervoort's label,

Whole Bean, Pulverized or Steel Cut Fine Food Shop-Seventh Floor,

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Third Floor.

For Radiantly Healthy Hair All Summer-

> Delettrez Scalp Conditioning Treatments!

Or Course \$5

Phone CHestnut 7500 for Appointments Beauty Shop-Third Floor.

Says They Go to New York at tra Judges are needed, they be sent to New York and kept there until the work is done. The visitors are Few Days.

WASHINGTON, May 17. — A charge that Federal Judges use By Government expense accounts to take vacations in New York, was Representative La Guardia as havmade in the House yesterday by ing taken "joy rides" at Govern-Representative La Guardia (Rep.) ment expense, deny the charges. of New York.

parts of the country, who had made.
turned in expense accounts for trips "I know nothing of other to sit on the Southern New York

total charge for \$10 a day subsis- densely populated districts. ence and transportation to \$27,025.

Among the examples cited were district.'

Haven. Conn., who received \$580.5 for several visits, and Judge Harrie

B. Chase of Brattleboro, Vt., who collected \$4233. From no further DECLARES LA GUARDIA collected \$4233. From no further away than Brooklyn, Judge Clarence C. Galston charged \$50 for subsistence allowances, La Guardia urged that when ex-

called in to clear up congestion on

Two Western Judges Deny Charges of La Guardia.

DENVER, Colo., May 17.-Two "joy ride" across the country and of the Federal Judges named by

J. Foster Symes of Denver said He presented a report from the the allegations were "unqualifiedly Comptroller-General giving names of 29 Federal Judges, from all enne, Wyo., told why trips were

cases," Symes said, "but when I Some served but one day at a was called to New York last summe, others up to 30. Two went mer, I stayed for three weeks and rom California, others from Wyo-ning. Colorado, Texas, Florida, Kennedy said: \* \* \* It is quite Kennedy said: Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas and II- natural for Judges in the more

linois. A few of the accounts ran sparsely settled districts to be apup into the thousands, bringing the pointed as assistants in the more "So far as 'joyriding' is con-Some of the Judges, said La cerned, I must confess I know nothing about it. Last September, being assigned to hold court in New York for approximately four weeks,

come back and sit a few days I presided at the trial of an im-O'Connor (Dem.) of New York sumed seven weeks of continua said: "There is a waiting list for a chance to come to New York for a vacation, to go to the theater, and to go to the night chubs. That is not all be required in their own

### SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.



Wednesday! **FRENCH** ROOM SALE

140 Fine Spring Frocks Reduced

> \$25, \$29.50 and \$39.50 Values!

Styles for Street, Business or Evening Wear ... here is a partial list to give you an idea of the values.

3 \$29.50 Black Redingotes, Print Frocks, 12, 14, 16 4 \$25 Black Redingotes, Print Frocks....12, 16, 18 4 \$25 Brown Redingotes, Print Frocks, 16, 18, 40, 42

3 \$29.50 Silk Redingotes, Print Dress.....38 to 44

(Redingote or Dress May Be Worn Separately and Each Is Worth the Sale Price!)

\$29.50 Navy Crepe, print trim......40 \$25 Black Crepe, white trim ....... 16, 20, 38, 44 

Others in Sizes for Misses, Women (Sonnenfeld's French Room . . . Fourth Floor.)

were customers on the first day. Officials reported that the new decrees provided "immense possibili-ties for improving the workers'

The prices were only slightly

chance to buy.

### **NEW MARKET RULES**

supplies" at Smolensk also. Nine collective farms in that re-Restrictions on Sale of Meat and Other Products by Collectives Are Listed.

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y the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 17.—First reports, from the provinces, received higher than those prevailing at ration stores here. Ten eggs brought 1 ruble (about 50 cents). A quart of milk sold for 35 kopeks. proportion of grain and meat by (about 17 1/2 cents). Meat sold for farmers were being received with

50 cents a pound; 36 pounds of potates sold for 32 cents.

Collective farms throughout the Soviet

Union.

Cabout 17% cents). Meat sold for
tates sold for 36 pounds of potates sold for 32 cents.

Collective farm officials in the
Irkutsk region hailed the new de-

The peasants, the reports said, crees as supplying "more energy to lost no time taking advantage of finish the sowing sampaign," which the new rules. the new rules.

Although no one is allowed to year. One farm decided to increase sell grain until after the Govern- its cultivated area by 55 acres as ment's contracts for 1932 are ful- result. filled, which will be after this year's harvest, great numbers of organized a contest, with 50 prizes farmers flocked immediately from for the farms making the best outlying centers into the towns, showing in improving trade. bringing not only meat but dairy products and vegetables to sell in Bill to Place Jobless on Farms.

the open market.

Other farm products than grain and meat have been permitted to be sold for some time and these wasterday proposed in a bill to cresales are expected to be stimulated ate a committee for Federal, state

Twelve collective farms at Ry- the unemployed on occupied farms ovo, in the Donetz Basin, estab- for the purpose of growing foods lished their first market May 15, for their own subsistence.

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CAKE No Longer Means BAKE

Home-made cakes now baked in bakery by Her Grace baker



Lock it up, ladies! For no man can resust this sumptuous spice layer-cake frosted with thick, rich vanilla fudge.

Oh, ho! Now you know where all those good home-made. cakes are coming from. Now you know why women are giving their cake-pans a vacation. Why should they waste time and money fussing around the kitchen when they can buy these marvelous home-made Her Grace cakes? Home-made cakes—baked in a bakery! How can that be? Ah! The Her Grace baker uses the same recipes that you use. The finest ingredients—same as you insist on. No substitutes. No skimping. No short-cuts. That's why Her Grace cakes look home-made. Taste home-made. That's why there won't be even a crumb left on the plates when you serve this sumptuous spice layer-cake with vanilla fudge icing. Mm-mm! Floaty and rich. Moist and fresh. Goodness, yes. Get one today at your Kroger Store. Only 25 cents.



THAT HER GRACE BAKER'S CAKES TASTE JUST LIKE MOM'S. AND I GET THEM TWICE AS OFTEN, NOW THAT MOM DOESN'T HAVE TO FUSS AROUND MIXING D BEATING AND BAKING

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### BEDS AND BEDDING



-Year 4 Guaranteed Sheets

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These are high quality Sheets made of select cotton, bleached snowy white, are seamless, and free from starch and dressing. First

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Year" Cases to match the Sheets described above. All first quality. Neatly made and hemmed.



"Pepperell" Mattress **Protectors** 

36x76-In. Size \$1.29 42x76-In. Size

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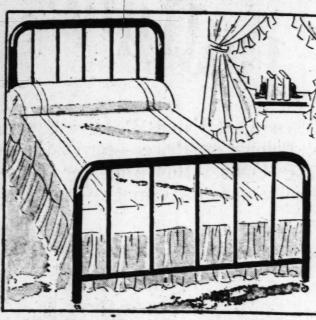


Extra Quality Mattress Covers

Full Size

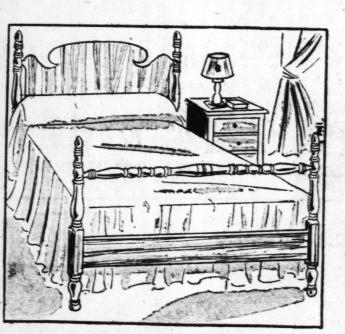
Boxed sides; tape bound all sides; unbreakable but-is of rubber. Reinforced mers. Cut extra full to

A sale that finds a welcome in every home. Every possible bedding need at the lowest prices you ever saw. Now is the time to freshen your bedroom-furnish your guest room-provide new bedding for the maid's room and children's room—or take care of your Summer camping needs.



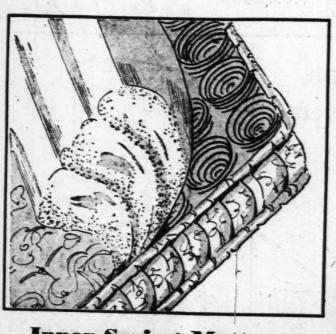
#### \$6.95 Metal Beds

Full twin or full size metal beds, finished in brown walnut. Two-inch continuous post style. Five fillers in head and foot. The usual price of this bed is \$6.95.



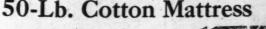
#### Four-Post Wood Beds

Regularly priced @ \$8.95! Graceful in design and rigidly constructed. Heavy turned post. Hardwood in walnut, mahogany and maple finish. Full or twin size.



#### **Inner-Spring Mattress**

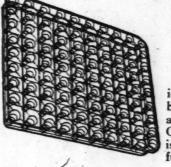
Hundreds of coil springs covered with heavy layer cotton linter felt. Strong damask cover. Taped roll edge. Ventilator sides with straps. Green or rose. Full or twin size.



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Cotton linter felt top and bottom, cotton center. Covered in good grade fancy art ticking. 50-pound weight. Roll edge. Either full or

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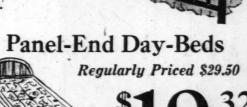
90 coils with helical tied tops. Double deck, one-piece angle iron frame. Orchid enamel finish. Either twin or

#### Panel-End Steel Beds

Regularly Priced \$9.75 In This Sale at Only

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Attractively shaped Metal Bed with wide solid center panel. brown walnut. Full or twin





with grained walnut with grained walnut finish, gold striped. Coil spring. Opens to full-bed size. Roll Edge Mattress.

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Opens to double-bed size. Cretonne-covered cotton linter pad and three extra pillows! Deep valance on

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#### Regularly \$5.95

All-steel frame with link spring and helical end. All-cotton linter pad to fit. Bed is 30 inches wide.

Boys' 39c Sun Suits, 4 for

#### \$1.00 Chiffon Hose, 21

Boys' \$1.49 Wash Longies



Jude Sandee, Sandwhite, Sunbeige and tion. Sizes 8 % to 16.

Men's Shop Aprons, 3 for

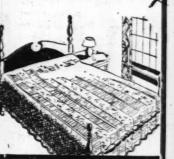
59c Pr't'd Irish Dress Line

49c Changeable Ray. Taffe 98c All-Silk Flat Crepe

Beautiful colored plaids,

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Women's & Girls' Shoes, 28 and \$2.08 values. Straps, pumps, ds. Many samples. Some seconds. Child's & Misses' Shoes,

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Men's full cut, bar tacked, triple steleded. Plenty of pockets. Sizes 34 to Jumper 36 to 44.

Men's Shop Aprons, 3 for \$1

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blue denim and white drill Shop pocket style and full length.

Riveted pockets, made of material. Sizes 30 to 42.

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59c Pr't'd Irish Dress Linen, 5 Yds. \$ imported Irish Dress Linen in attractive new prints for com Summer dresses. Very shight seconds, hardly noticeable.

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\$1.59 Silk and Rayon Slips French crepe Slips trimmed with imported lace, tailored styles, too. White, tea rose and flesh, sizes 34 to 44. Also Undies in rose and Nugenta Bargain Basement

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Short sleeve, ankle length ribbed Union Suits, full cut and strongly made. Sizes 36 to 44 included. Slight irregulars.

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Built-up shoulder.. Just what women want at a

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values! Print-ed Batiste, Voile, Lace Voile, Pongee, Broadprints, dotted

Swiss, Sport Mesh, Dimity, Flat Crepe. All fast color. Nugents Bargain Bas

Tots' 50c Apparel, 3 for \$1

Baby toys' suits, 2 to 6 years. Walking Dresses. Sizes 1 to 8. Panty bresses; sizes 2 to 6 years. 89c Rayon Damask, 2 yds. \$1 50-inch drapery Damask in new shades and colorings. Slight irregulars of better

55c Opaque Shades, 3 for \$1 36x72-inch window Shades in four colors. Slight irregulars. Mounted on good rollers. With fixtures ready to hang. 79c Damask Pillows, 2 for \$1 Rayon Damask covered Pillows, well filled with Kapec. Splendid selection of new colors.

Carpet Samples . . 2 for \$1

98c values. Heavy quality with surged ends. A wide assortment of solid colors. Just 150.

69c Cornice Fringe, 3 yds. \$

Velour Fringe in many colors suitable for valancing. Finished with casing ready

Striped Duck Awnings . . \$2

Bar Harbor Cushion Sets \$1

\$1.59 value; seat Cushion and crescent shaped Cushion for back of chair. Of fine quality leatherette in all colors.

2 feet 6 inches; 3 feet; 3 feet 6 inches. With flexible steel rods, complete, ready to

121/2c Cretonnes, 14 yards \$1

Rayon Flat Crepe, 3 Yards

59c a yard val-ue! 39-inch French finish all-rayon flat Crepe. White, navy, black

and all new pastel shades. Perfect

quality. Cut from the full

1000 yards in a fine selection of colors and patterns. Cut from the full pieces. Cretonnes ... 10 yards for \$1 Also silkolines; suitable for all kinds of drapes, curtams, etc. Regularly priced 19c. Velvet Carpet, 11/4 yards \$1 27-inch Stair or Hall Carpeting, in new plor effects with borders on sides. \$1.39

121/2c Treads . . . 12 for \$1 9x18 inch heavy corrugated Rubber Stair Treads, plain black only. Special for Thursday only.

49c 5-Pc. Curtains, 4 Pr. \$1

Ruffled styles made of fine curtain scrim. Ruffle down side and valance across top.

79c Curtain Rods . . 2 for \$1

330 fancy steel ornamental Curtain Rods with fancy motif in center and fancy ends.

\$1.59 Day-Bed Covers, Ea. \$1

Just 100 of these. Made of splendid quality cretonne with ruffles on all four sides. Special,

To \$1.98 Ruffled Curtains, \$1

Fancy Ruffled grenadine and marquisette Curtains; 2 ½ and 2 ½ yards long. Slightly mussed and soiled.

#### Boys' 59c Knickers, 3 for

Values to 70c! Plain and printed Silk Flat, Crepe, Rayon Flat Crepe. Wide assortment of colors and patterns, Remnant lengths.

79c "2-Year" Sheets, 2 for \$1

81x20-inch size certified two-year bleached seamless Sheets. No starch. Finished with well-made, deep hems.

15c Pillowcases . . . 10 for \$1

42x36 bleached Pilloweases made of serv-coable grade casing muslin. Specially priced



wash Knickers for all-around wear. Well made of gray crash and fancies. Belt-buckie bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Thurs-day only! Nugents Bargain Basement

29¢ Mesh Cloths, 6 Yards \$1 3d-inch plain and printed mesh cloth. Attractive patterns. Many colors. Remnant lengths. Specially priced for \$ day.

10c Flannelette, 20 Yards \$ 27-inch width heavy fleecy cottom Flan-elette. Fully bleached. Has many uses. special Thursday only!

89c Bath Mats . . . . 2 for \$1 Generous vize terry weave Bath Mats. Handsome colorful patterns. Several beau-tiful color combinations. 54x76 Mattress Pads, Ea. \$1 Thick, evenly quilted Mattress Protectors. Covered with bleached muslin. For full beds

Madras Shirting, 10 Yds. \$1 25c value! 36-inch width mercerized combed Madras Shirting in white only. Ideal for Summer shirts. 2 to 10 yard lengths. 59c Pebble Damask, 3 Yds.



36-inch rayon Pebble Damask in new Summer colors for all kinds of drapery hangings.
Cut from the full bolts. Brand new.
just received for \$ De just received for \$ Day!

Nugents Bargain Base

Bath Towels . . . . 8 for \$1 Tots' \$1.39 Sheer Frocks



Man

Sheer print walking Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 years. Others with flop hats to match -sizes 3 to 6 years. Also solid color Linen Frocks, sizes 3 to 6 yrs.

22x44 In. Regular 19c Cannon double terry weave spongy absorbent Bath Towels. Neat pastel borders. Thursday only! \$1.49 Krinkle Spreads, Ea. \$ 80x105-inch fine quality cotton Krinkle Bedspreads, Colored boiders, Scalloped ends, Double bed size, 59c Play Suits . . . . 3 for \$1

Boys' blue chambray and hickory stripe Play Suits. Short sleeve style. Tubfast. All sizes 3 to 8 years. Tots' 50c Apparel, 4 for \$1 Siceveless rayon crepe walking Dresses in pastel shades, sizes 1 to 3 years. Prints in sizes 3 to 6 years

35c Bleached Sheeting . . . 7 Yards \$1 S1-inch width, 64-count round thread Bleached Sheeting. to 9 yard lengths. Mill lengths, Limit of 14 yards. 19c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 10 Yds. \$ 36, 40, 42 and 45 inch widths. 64 square quality Bleached illow Tubing. Lengths 4 to 12 yards. Limit of 20 yards. 39-In. Unbleached Muslin . . 20 Yds. \$1 Regular 10e grade unbleached Muslin, smooth finish, table for many uses. Special for Wednesday, Bleached Nainsook Muslin, 15 Yds. \$1 36-inch soft finish Beached Nainsook Muslin. Cut from the full bolts. Limit of 15 yards.

98c All-Silk Flat Crepe 11/2 Yds. 81

40 inch fine quality All-Silk Crepe in black, navy, white
and 50 new pastel colors. Cut from the full bolts. Child's Golf Hose . . 6 Prs. \$1 ion of lightweight 7-8 length Wonderful selection of patterns. To \$1.29 Printed Silks, 2 Yds.

Boys' \$1.59 Knickers, Pr. \$1 aterials, new checks and also solid colors. All Boys' White Duck Pants, \$1

duck. Longie style. Sizes 49c Rag Rugs . . . 4 for \$1

Men's-Boys' Pajamas, 2 for

fine broadcloth. 6 to 16.

Nugents Bargain Basen

Broadcloth
Pajamas for
men in pull-on and coat style, sizes A to D. One and two piece Pajamas for boys, plain colors of

14x24 Cocoa Mats, 2 for \$1 68c values. Cocoa Mats with high brush. For either front or back doors.

4.6x6.6 Felt-Base Rugs . . \$1 \$1.98 value. Heavy enameled Rugs for itchenette or hall room. Floral or tile Axminster Throw Rugs, \$1

20x36 inch with non-slip back that clings to floor. Five beautiful patterns Rubb'r Stair Treads, 7 for \$1 9x18 inch corrugated Rubber Treads with curved nosing. Black only. Very heavy quality.



Extra! Children's \$1.98 to \$4.00 "Brown Shoe Co." SAMPLE SHOES

For Boys and Girls!

Here's a Dollar Day sensation! Over 50 different styles of these nationaly known Shoes for children. Every conceivable kind. Slightly scuffed from display, but perfect in every other way. Come early for these.

Nugents Bargain Basement





39c Java Kapok . . 4 Lbs. \$1 Soft, fluffy imported Kapok, suitable for fancy pillows, etc. Comes in one-pound bags.

Thursday only! 79c Mattress Covers, 2 for \$1

Women's New Pajamas . . \$1

Percale, broadcloth and cotton linene.

Adorable designs Lapels and belts. Wide flare bottoms Sizes 15 to 20.

plenty of white!

Well made of a good grade unbleached muslin. Some have taped seams. Full bed

Women's Slippers, 2 Prs.

C o mfortable one-strap House Slippers with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Limit of 4 pairs to a customer. Just 400 pairs! Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's & Girls' Shoes, \$1 Many samples. Straps, pumps, Some seconds.

Child's & Misses' Shoes, \$1 strap and Oxford styles. Sizes Children's Shoes, 2 pairs \$1

Women's Shoes, 2 Pairs \$1 lois. Pumps, straps and ties. small sizes. Soiled. Assorted and materials.

sses; broken lots greatly re-fords, straps and sandals. Sizes



Men's Shirts & Shorts, 5 for



Actual 39c values! well made \$ selection of plain and fancy patterns. All tub-fast. Cool, comfortable fancy patterns. All tub-fast. Cool, comfortable ribbed cotton Shirts. Sizes 28 to 44. Sizes 28 to 44. Nugents Bargain Basement Parisform Corselets, Ea. \$1 \$1.29 to \$2.98 values. With or without uer belis. Long hip style, four supports. Broken sizes.

\$1.00 Brassieres . . 3 for \$1 Georgette and rayon lace trimmed Brass-es. Nicely tailored, back hook style.

79c Wash Frocks . . 2 for \$1 Girls' fine broadcloth and new print dresses in Spring and Summer styles. All fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

39c Pillows . . . . . 4 for \$1

Cretonne and chintz covered Pillows, filled with 100% kapoc. Taped all around. Beautiful colors and patterns.

Men's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

88 square pincheck naingook, strongly re-nforced with taped shoulder, snubber back. Sizes 36 to 46. Irregulars.

Boys' Union Suits, 4 for \$1

Pincheck nainsook athletic Union Suits, pen crotch style, double stitched. Reinforced. 35c values. Slight irregular.

Men's Union Suits, 4 for \$1

Girls' Sheer Blouses, 4 for \$1 Printed voile Blouses in four different styles for Summer wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special. Boys' Sports Shirts, 2 for \$1 New, fresh sports Shirts of tubfast broadcloths and fancies. White and solid colors. Sizes 12% to 14 neck. Men's 'Kerchiefs ... 30 for \$1 Wom.'s Hooverettes, 3 for \$1

> Shirts and Shorts, 4 for \$1 Cool, comfortable rayon Shirts and Shorts in new pastel shades, Elastic band style shorts. Sizes 28 to 44.



### Men's to \$1.95 Shirts, 2 for

Women's New Summer Hats

Plaited Crepe . . . Rough Straw . . . Crepe and

Hair combinations. Every one ideal for Sports

wear, now and all Summer. All colors, including

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Copies of the Smartest \$3, \$4 and \$5 Styles

Phillips-Jones & Other Popular Makes! Made of the finest quality materials such as madras, broadcloth, etc. Neckband and collarattached styles. Plenty of plain colors and fancies. New checks, striped effects and p Guaranteed tubfast. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy a supply at this price Nugents Bargain Basement

To 39c Curtaining, 10 Yds.



R'e m n a n t lengths, suitable for panels and curtains. Lengths vary from 1½ to 5 yards. Fancy figured and embroidered designs; also plain ecru. Slight irregulars. Nugents Bargain Basement

Receiving Blankets, 6 for \$1 25c values. Soft cotton Blankets for baby. Large size. Pink or blue with white block. Slight irregulars. 29c Ruben Shirts . . 5 for \$1

Cotton Shirts, sleeveless style; also dou-ble breasted pin back or button front. Sizes to 3 years. Sheer Baby Dresses, 3 for \$1 50c values. White nainsook with lace or embroidery trimmings. Dainty yoke style. Sizes to 2.

\$1.00 Silk Undies...2 for assortment of colors. Infants' \$1.69 Bootie Sets, \$1 Sweater, cap and booties knit of fine white yarn with pretty pink or blue trimming. Special Dollar day only!

Women's silk undies, Chemise, Panties, Dance Sets and Step-Ins.
Lace appliqued and
trimmed. Beautiful All sizes. Special priced for Nugents Bargain Basement

Floorcovering, 4 Sq. Yds. 6 feet wide, heavy enameled surface, felt base, in a wide array of patterns and colorings. Slight irreg-ulars of 39c and 49c grades. Bring measure-ments. Nugents Bargain Basement

Men's Nightshirts, 2 for \$1.80 values; full cut, well made Nightshirts of excellent quality white muslin.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Actual 59c values! Well made of fine quality rayon. Cut big and full. Sizes 36 to

Boys' 50c Blouses....4 for \$1
From our own higher priced stock.
Broadcloths, fancy percales, etc. Slightly
mussed. Sizes 6 to 14.

% length rayon plaited Socks in colors of light taupe, blue, green, etc. Sizes 5 % Child's 25c Anklets, 6 Pr. \$1 Plain and fancy color Anklets in blue, green, gray, atmosphere and yellow. Sizes Rayo-Sheen Undies, 2 for \$

Misses' Shaped Hose, 5 Pr. \$1 Chardonize Stockings in new light tive shades including Fawn-Brown, Into Matin, Sunbeigé, etc. Sizes 7 to 10.

Child's 29c Socks . . 6 Pr. \$1 Boys' Athletic Shoes, 3Pr.

88c values! Made of fine rayon taffeta. Chemise, panties, step-ins and dance sets. Peach and pink. Medium sizes.

Also men's...
sturdy rubber
soles. Patch and
ankle trim, lace-totoe style. Reinforced tips. Sizes, boys' 1 to 6; men's 6 to 10. Special! Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Pr. 81
50c values; full-fashioned, pure thread Silk
Rose with picot tops. Seconds of better
grades. Sizes 8% to 10.

49c Chardonize Hose, 4 Pr. \$1

Women's Ray. Hose, 5 Pr. 31

Women's Lisle Hose, 6 Pr. \$1

Gunmetal, taupe, indotan, beige and many are. Sizes 8 % to 10. Special for Dollar

Mesh and plain styles. Colors of reve, tahiti, smokestone, moonbeige and others. Slight irregulars. Sizes 8 ½ to 10.



From Our \$2.99, \$3.99 and \$4.99 Ranges!

Odds and ends left over from our best selling price lines! Spring styles reduced to make room for new Summer Frocks. Broken sizes for misses and women. Limit of two Dresses to a customer.

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Dresses, Gertrudes, 2 for \$1 60c values. Entirely made by hand, stitched and embroidered. Infants; sizes to 2 years. Jrs.' Muslin Undies, 3 for \$1 30c values. Princess Slips, Sleeping Pa-jamas. Sizes in group range from 2 to 14. Tots' Spring Coat Sets . . \$1

\$1.98 and \$2.98 values. Flannels, tweeds, etc. Sizes range 3 to 6 years. All have Tots' 39 c Apparel, 5 for \$1 Boys' suits, 3 to 5 years. Creepers, 1 to 3 years. Print walking dresses with panties. 1 to 3 years.

Tots' 59c Play Suits, 3 for



Boys' Blouses . . . . 3 for \$1

50: values. Brand-new broadcloth and
fancy percale sports Blouses in plain and
fancies. Sizes 6 to 14. 39c values. Strongly made of a splen-did quality nainsook. Sizes 36 to 44. Ath-letic style. Companion Sale! While They Last! Just 114

In order to clear our Spring Coat stock we have planned this extraordinary offering for women who come down early. Sentas, Basketweaves, Tweeds and others! Broken sizes for misses, women and larger women from 14 to 48. Nugents Bargain Basemen

Women's \$1.59 Frocks, 2 for



Printed rayon and cotton Frocks in many styles and designs, sizes 14 to 38. Also broadcloth, print and cotton linene frocks in gay colors. 14 to 46.

Nugents Bargain Basen Child's U. 39c Suits, 6 for 5 Fine cotton Union Suits in built-up shoul-der style with French leg. Limited quan-tity. Sizes 2 to 12.

Women's 39c Vests, 6 for \$1 Unusually low priced for Dollar Day! Built-up shoulder style. Guaranted full cut. Sizes 38 to 44. Plated Tableware, 24 for \$1
8 tablespoons, 8 teaspoons and 8 forks.
Genuine Wallace Bres, Silver Plate ware.
Stainless stee: knives to match, each, 10c.

Made to sell for 29c! Fine combed yarn Rose in colors that are new! Sizes 81/2 to 101/4. Sub-standards. Girls' Wash Frocks, 4 for



A wide assortment of girls' new S u m m e r wash Dresses in a wide array of new prints in gay colors. Sizes 7 to 12 years. Limited quantity at this price.

Women's Pajamas . . 2 for \$1 Printed broaddoth in assorted colors. For-merly sold up to \$1. Sizes 15. 15 and 17. 17x24 - inch \$ Porto Rican Gowns . . 4 for \$1 39 vulues! Nainsook Gowns in peach and pink only. Sizes 16 and 17. With allover hand medallions. Special. Feather Pillows covered with feather-

79c Feather Pillows, 3 for

Nugents Coffee, 6 Pounds \$1

Either ground or whole bean. Preshly roasted and packed! Limit of 6 lbs. No sphone or mail orders.



Wom.'s 79c U. Suits, 2 for \$1

Rayon Crepe Slips . . 2 for \$1
84 values! White, peach and pink. Bedies
top style. Tallored and isce trimmed. Sizes
34 to 46. Wednesday only. "La-Merita" make! Finest combed yarn, Built-up shoulder style, fight or sheel knee. Sizes 38 to 50.

Tots' 69c Dresses . . . 2 for \$1

accepted.

59c Seamless Sheets, 3 for

72x90-in. size
bleached
seamless
Sheets made of
serviceable grade
sheeting. Limit of
6 to a customer.

No mail or phone orders

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\$1.59 Pajama & Hat Sets, \$1 Panties and Vests, 4 for \$1

Wom.'s Hooverettes, 2 for \$1

small, medium and large. These of for 79c. Dollar Day only.

Fine blue chambray trimmed with Turkey red. Pegtop style. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Just 250 pieces

at this low price for Dollar Day only!

Nugents Bargain Basement

\$1.49 Mattress Covers, Ea. \$1 Full or twin size, Well made of durable "Black Rock" sheeting. Taped seams. Special Thursday only! 79c Linen Cloths, . . 2 for \$1 Excellent quality all-linen crash Luncheon Cloths. Attractive colored borders and fringed ends. 54x54 inch size.

59c Pillow Ticks . . . 3 for \$7 Standard size featherproof Pillow Ticks in several neat patterns. Specially purchased for Dollar Day! 19c Broadcloth, 12 Yards \$ 36-inch width mercerized white Broadcloth.

Shirts and Shorts, 4 for \$1
49c to 69c values. Men's breadcloth
Shorts, three-button front, elastic insert, balloon seat. Sizes 28 to 44. Women's Sweaters, 2 for \$1 80c values; fine tace weave Sweaters with short and puff seeves in new styles and colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Women's Blouses . . 2 for \$ 98e values: organdie and sheer Blouses in plain and fancy patterns for Summer. Sizes 32 to 40. All new. New Ruffled Curtains, Pr. \$1 200 pairs of new Priscills style marqui-sette Curtains with figured dots and shadow colored block design. 21/4 yards long. All colo

proof laundered ticking. Several patterns. Special Wednesday only.

Nugenta Bargain Basen

President Hoover this session.

Speaker Garner recognized Chair-

countable by the Federal Reserve

issue of Federal Reserve notes on

Chief provisions in the bill, in-

1-Amend the reserve act by

making notes representing direct

over nine months' maturity, dis-

mended the bill while Secretary of

"These are high-grade invest-

believed they would not be

used in this manner to any great

McFadden charged this provision

would further "undermine confi-

Other provisions in the bill, which is intended to cheapen interest costs to farmers, include: Acceptance by the credit banks of drafts and bills of exchange

Authorization for the Farm Loan

surpluses of 50 per cent of the

Mutual agreements for the trans-

fer of funds within the credit bank

R. F. C. APPROVES \$25,500,000

Action Final Step in Caring for

Road's \$55,000,000 Financial

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Loans

from the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation designed to care for

the financial needs of the Balti

more & Ohio Railroad system dur-

ing the remainder of 1932 have

been authorized by the Interstate

Commerce Commission. The com-

mission has approved a loan of

\$25,500,000, which, with a loan of

\$7,000,000 authorized on March 3

and with \$23,500,000 of private fi

nancing, will take care of the \$55,-

000,000 declared necessary by offi-

cers of the system to meet its needs.

takes care of \$8,000,000 of 4 per

cent short term notes due May 23

and \$17,500,000, one-half of the principal amount of \$35,000,000 of

unsecured 4 per cent short term

An established policy of requiring that banks holding notes of rail-

roads continue to carry 50 per cent of the amounts due was followed

closely by the commission. It required that the company deposit with the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation \$39,000,000 worth of

securities. The security consists of

99 per cent of the capital stock of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg

Railway Co., including preferred

stock worth \$5,945,000, and com-

mon stock with a par value of \$10,493,200; 200,000 shares of the

The loan authorized yesterday

LOAN TO BALTIMORE & OHIO

net earnings instead of 10 per cent

dence in the dollar."

as at present.

dorsed alike by Treasury and Re-

serve board officials, would:

Reserve member banks.

Bank obligations."

countable:

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Spring patterns and several new groups of fine

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SUITS, 2 FOR \$28

\$22.50 & \$25 SUITS, 2 FOR \$33

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\$32.50, \$35 ONE-TROUSER SUITS. - 2000000.2 for \$42

\$2.50 STRAW HATS .....\$1.65

Extra Value Straws. Black and Neat Bands. \$3.50 Leghorns...\$2.15 \$5 Panamas.....\$3.15

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 PATTERN SHIRTS, 85e

65c, \$1 AND \$1.50 HANDMADE TIES ... 45c

New failles and crepes. Summer and medium weights.

75c Union Suits, 45c 75c Shirts & Shorts, 45c

Track pants in white and patterned broadeloth . . . Athletic shirts are rayon and combed yarn cotton . . . Union suits are fine nainsook.

Linen Knickers. . \$2.15

\$3.50 Sweaters . \$1.85

ots and seconds of standard makes. Included are \$1.65, \$1.95 white shirts.

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UNIVERSAL RADIO & SUP. CO., 1014 Olive
H. WAGNER FURNITURE CO.,
1617 S. Jefferson Ave.

EAST ST. LOUIS NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 132 Collinsville Ave.

#### NEW YORK SUBWAY DEFENDS \$300,000 BONUS TO CHAIRMAN

Countenanced Improper Influ-ence on Public Officials.

NEW YORK, May 17. - The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. yesterday made public how and why \$360,000 in bonuses over his salary was paid to Gerhard M. House Dahl, its chairman.

Responding to a demand of Paul Blanshard, director of the City Affairs Committee, the subway company disclosed the minutes of meetings of directors at which the

money was voted. With them was a declaration that the directors "resent the innuendo that it has countenanced imprope influence on public officials." Blanshard had charged the money was used improperly against the in-terests of stockholders, of which he

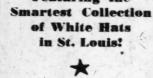
The directors said the money voted Dahl was justified because of mittee to call up the Senate bill extra services and time "primarily business and operations upon the passed by the required two-thirds pared with 44 holdups last year. reorganization of the Brooklyn majority.

corporate interests and franchises. group, was the only opposition A part of Dahl's efforts, they spokesman. The Pennsylvanian said continued, were spent in "aiding he did not oppose making direct in the successful fight of this com- loan notes of the credit banks dispany against the Equitable Coach pefore the Transit Commission whose Brooklyn franchise gravely threatened this company's surface railroad system."





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common stock of the Reading company, estimated to be worth \$3,-400,000, and \$22,500,000 of bonds t the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

BELLEVIILE TO DISCUSS

notes, due Aug. 10.

RENEWING WATER FRANCHISE A public hearing on the question of granting a new Belleville franchise to the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. has been called y Mayor George Brechnitz for next Monday evening in the City Council

Belleville civic organizations at ast night's council meeting urged that the city purchase or construct ts own waterworks, pointing out that the city pays \$27,000 a year for fire hydrants. A 25-year fran-chise to East St. Louis & Interurban will expire June 3.

Illinois U. Warrants Sold. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17 .-Tax anticipation warrants of the University of Illinois, for \$600,000 face value, were sold to the Union Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago today. The company's bid was accepted by the Governor, Treasures and Auditor.

#### SAFE LOANS SCARGE, SAYS eclares Failures Have Not Vitally

Affected Depository Re-sources of Nation. By the Associated Press. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.

May 17.—Bank failures have not vitally affected the banking resources of the nation, said Charles M. Budd of St. Charles, president of the Missouri Bankers' Associa Passes Measure tion, in his annual report to the

association today.

"While our failures appear large in numbers," he said, "They repre-Aimed to Enlarge Resent only about 2 per cent of the total. Should we stand condemned sources and to Cheapen because we have been forced by Interest Costs to Farmers. the very laws of self-preservation to sacrifice credit on the altar of liquidity? Critics have charged our bankers with narrow-mindedness in WASHINGTON, May 17.-Legislation to enlarge resources of the loan policies, but do they know that and was adviser to the "King," who truly desirable and safe loans have Federal Intermediate Credit Banks was added by the House yesterday been scarce?" to the banking enactments sent to

Bank holdups increased greatly in the State in the year ending April 30, W. F. Keyser, secretary man Steagall of the Banking Com- of the association, reported. Keyser reported 58 holdups for the year under a suspension of the rules. with cash losses of \$118,114 and • \* devoted to taking over the After 40 minutes' debate it was security losses of \$108,387, as com-Of 17 burglary attempts reported tained no protection against daytime robbery.

H. M. Boggess, chairman of the Committee on Rewards and president of the Central National Bank System, but was "opposed to the of Carthage, reported that the association paid out \$29.950 last year the security of Intermediate Credit for rewards in connection with the apprehension, conviction and imprisonment of 80 bank robbers.

#### HELEN WILLS MOODY'S PARENTS advances by the credit banks of not By the As

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- The San Francisco Examiner says Dr. 2-Amend the reserve act to and Mrs. Clarence A. Wills, parents make collateral trust debentures of of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis the credit banks acceptable security star, are residing apart.

for 15-day borrowings by Federal Dr. Wills, the Examiner says, has been living at the Faculty Club on Andrew W. Mellon, who recom- the University of California campus at Berkeley for almost a year. the Treasury, said regarding this Mrs. Wills, the paper adds, has been at the Berkeley Women's City Club for the last few months. She ments and member banks would said she planned to leave to join purchase them in greater volume her daughter, now in a European if they could be used as a basis tennis campaign. Mrs. Wills, in response to a question concerning response to a question concerning eral Reserve Bank in the event of the possibility of court action, desome emergency or need of funds. clared: "No, positively no."

### ASSASSIN KILLS AID

Dimitre Mihailoff, Head Revolutionists' Lawful Organization, Slain in Sofia.

mitre Mihailoff, right-hand man to "King" Ivan Mihailoff of the revolutionary Macedonians, was assassinated on a street of Sofia last night. The assassin escaped.

Macedonians' legal organization Imro. The Imro, inner Macedonian rev-

now divided among Greece, of Cleveland, O.

#### Receiver to Sell Herrin Mine By the Associated Press.

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

MINE STRIKE TRUCE Ohio Governor Proposes Immediate Resumption of Work. COLUMBUS, O., May 17 .- A proam for settlement of the Ohio bi-

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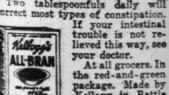
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y the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 17.—Di-

Mihailoff was president of the

olutionary organization, seeks inde-pendence for about 2,500,000 Macedonians living in an area of 50,000 square miles north of Greece and garia and JugoS lavia. The "King" moves about from camp to camp Rapid Transit Corporation and its subsidiaries," and for safeguarding in Republican on the banking jority of the banks, he said, mainof Greece, Bulgaria and Czecho-Slovakia. "King" Ivan, who is in his thirties, has a Prime Minister. Jordan Shkatorff, a former resident

rey mine here of the Carterville-Herrin Coal Co., which went into receivership in February, will be auctioned at 11 a. m. May 24. by order of the U. S. District Court. Sam Howard of Chicago, trustee, ssued notices today.



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U. S. Supreme Court Says Production of Electricity Is Distinct From Transmission.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - The reduced to a state of serf- states have authority under the comparable to medieval United States Constitution to impose a license tax on the generation of electric power within their went into Kentucky with borders. The Supreme Court so sent out by the ruled yesterday in a case brought liberties Union to investigate on in the coal fields. The of the trip, according to Dr. challenging the validity of such a

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The generation of the current was held to be as distinct an operation as the making of flour out of wheat or other grain. Federal laws protecting interstate

mmerce did not apply, the Court said, to the electric current until after it was generated. The gener-OLUMBUS, O., May 17 .- A proation of electric current constitutes distinct manufacture and is within the control of states for taxing, he Court decided.

The Court has repeatedly held Justice Sutherland pointed out, that states have the right to exercise exclusive control over manufacture within their borders.

MUST PAY U. S. INCOME TAX ON EXCHANGE OF SECURITIES Mrs. Killian A. Stimpson Loses in

Appeal to Supreme Court at

Washington.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—The
United States Supreme Court has refused to review a decision of the Board of Tax Appeals which returned a deficiency judgment for \$5749 for 1923 and 1924 Federal

ncome taxes against Mrs. Killian A. Stimpson, formerly of St. Louis. The Circuit Court of Appeals had affirmed the board's ruling last January. The case grew out of the transfer of certain securities for tax-exempt Treasury certificates at the time state assessments were being made

for property taxes. After the assessment date. June 1, the securities were again exchanged and Mrs. Stimpson's original holdings were returned to her.

The Government took the posi-tion these transactions were sales and that Mrs. Stimpson had made a profit out of them. She contended Stimpson and her husband, formerly rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in St. Louis, now live in Florence, Italy.

PUPIL SETS OFF EXPLOSION AS CHEMISTRY HOME WORK

Bright Boy Proves His Theory Was Wrong and Lands in Police

eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This real provides "bulk" to exercise warren Whittaker, 15 years old, is the bright boy of his high school chemistry class. Somebody said a certain chemical compound became bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much a high explosive when subjected to that of lettuce. Special cooking an electric current. Warren said it esses make it finer, more paldid not. So he went home, dug a hole in his back yard, led electric Surely this is safer than abusing wires to it from a house socket, he system with pills and drugs—poured in the chemicals and went into the house and pulled the

The explosion was heard for more than a mile. It shook buildtrouble is not re-lieved this way, see to flee from the building, fearing

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to flee from the building, fearing a bomb, and brought policemen on the run.

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**WEST VIRGINIA STATE FEES** 

ON ETHYL ALCOHOL UPHELD U. S. Supreme Court Rules Com-mission Has Power to Require Permits.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Manufacturers of extracts, perfumery medicines and other products which contain ethyl alcohol under Fereral permits can be required to obtain state permits and to pay license fees before taking into West Virginia any products which have been listed as intoxicating liquor

by the State Prohibition Commis-The Supreme Court delivered the ruling yesterday in setting aside the contention of McCormick & Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md., and Durham Bros., Inc., Roanoke, Va., that permits and license fees required by West Virginia operated as an illegal burden on interstate commerce

Legion Officer Killed in Crash. Legion Officer Killed in Crash.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 17.—Capt. John
A. Hartman, 43 years old, national
representative of the American
Legion for many years in the
Middle-Western area, died in Hines
Memorial Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered May 11 in an automobile collision. He was hurt when
be swerved his car to avoid strikhe swerved his car to avoid striking a pedestrian and ran into a

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Bill Approved in House as Result of Last Year's Leavenworth

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ing a maximum penalty of life im-bring to the Prison Bureau the prisonment for guards who assist in smuggling firearms into Federal prisons.

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Bomb Explosion Near Seville.

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Many arrests were made.

Other woman. The extremist was add to have been manufacturing bombs for use for an intended conference of Jewish Social Serville, said a bomb exploded at the home of an extremist there yester. York as conference head.

### HERE IS SO HIGH

Chamber of Commerce Investigators Blame 'Ambulance Chasers, 'Liberal-Minded Juries.'

Liability insurance costs in S Louis are exceptionally high, the Chamber of Commerce Insurance Committee has reported, because "ambulance chasing" lawyers the liberality of juries in damage suit verdicts, inadequate traffic control and unjust practices of insurance companies.

The report, approved by the Chamber's directors, was made public yesterday. It contains the tindings of the committee, compiled after a survey of several months in the course of which statistics were obtained from other cities and information was obtained from the National Board of Casualty and Surety Underwriters as well as several St. Louis sources.

The committee sought to learn why companies affiliated with the national bureau increased the rate for the usual automobile liability coverage from \$47 to \$61 a year last January. It found that in other forms of liability insurance St. Louis also is penalized.

Highest Elevator Rate.

For the ordinary \$5000 to \$10,-000 policies St. Louis business houses pay the highest rate for elevator coverage, \$148.50, of any of 13 cities studied. For escalators also the highest rate, \$704, is charged. St. Louis theaters, with those of Kansas City and New York, pay higher rates than theaters of any city other than Boston. Apartment houses and department stores in St. Louis and Kansas City are subject to higher rates than those in any other city.

Higher rates for automobile lia. bility insurance are charged in St. Louis, the committee reported, although it holds a better than average place in the proportion of motor vehicle fatalities to population Claims for damages, however, are filed more frequently in St. Louis, and the cost of settling them is greater than in most cities. The average loss cost per policy increased from \$29.13 in 1927 to \$38.35 in 1930, putting the city third from the top of the list

"The committee believes," the report states, "that the St. Louis Bar Association, with the co-operation of commercial and civic organizations and business leaders, should make an investigation of the activities of some law firms believed to be conducting questionable practice in prosecuting damage suit

Commission Per Accident. "Ambulance-chasing lawyers have found it advantageous to enlist the co-operation of some public employes as well as professional men. Monthly retainer fees are offered in some cases, in others a commission is paid per accident reported, or a percentage of the final award is given to the runner or agent reporting the accident.

"It is imperative that organized steps be taken to stamp out this practice if St. Louis buyers of insurance expect to obtain rates comparable with other communities."

Correction of the evil of excessive damage awards by juries, the report suggests, requires that business executives should not attempt to evade jury service and should encourage their employes to serve. The general public, the report says, must be educated to realize that the money to pay excessive claims comes ultimately from the buyers of insurance.

The report mentions that the

percentage, of claims to total operating revenue of the Public Service Co. is 8.8 per cent, compared with the 3.9 average for 19 cities.

Variation in Rate Making.
The insurance companies are criticised for writing individual policies at "fleet" rates, and for a "great variation in rate making. Inless the insurance companies voluntarily standardize rates, the report suggests, it may become advisable to have them fixed by the State Superintendent of Insurance.

With reference to traffic control, the report advocates a drivers' license law for the State, and another requiring motorists unable to satisfy claims for damages to demonstrate their financial responsi bility before being again permitted to drive.

Further study of traffic regula tions, adoption of uniform signs and signals, and more automatic traffic signals in congested districts, the report states, would be helpful in reducing accidents.

3 DIE FROM POISONOUS LIQUOR Nebraska Group Had Party After Finding Jug in Ditch. By the Associated Press.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., May 17 .-Poisonous liquor late yesterday caused the lives of two more resi-F. A. SCHMIDT ELEC. APPL. CO. dents of the Mexican settlement of Scottsbluff. Three others are in serious condition, but physicians think they will recover.

think they will recover.

Santos Chavez, 40 years old, and Galvino Correa, 50, died late yesterday after the death of Parcual Montanez, earlier in the day. Seven men, a boy and a girl drank from a gallon jug at a party Sunday. Montanez was found in a description of the control of the contro Montanez was found in a theater here Sunday night, apparently intoxicated. He was taken to jail, where he died. The jug, offi-cers said, was found in a drainage ditch two weeks ago by some chil-dren. The liquor was hidden until Sunday when the group gathered for a party. Doctors said the children are not seriously ill.

SUPREME COURT RULING When They Interchange Freight With Steam Lines, They Come Under I. C. C. Control.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The French Military Plane Cracks Up. Supreme Court yesterday ruled that MURCIA, Spain, May 17.-A an electric railroad that inter- French military plane carrying as changes freight with steam railroads must have the permission of the French Air Service, cracked up near Mazarron yesterday, but passenger, Gon. Giraud, chief of sion to make extensions and con-nect its lines. The decision was in The pilot, Capt. Francis, was serithe case of the Piedmont & Northously hurt. The plane was deern, an electric road with separate stroyed. lines in North and South Carolina which it wished to connect and ex-Wyoming Against General Pay Cut.

tend. The road contended that it CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 17 .was not subject to the control of There will be no general salary the Commission since it was an cuts for Wyoming State employes this year, the State Board of Sup-The court upheld a Mississippi plies announced yesterday. Though law taxing the income earned outfavoring adjustment of salaries i side the State by citizens of Missis- some individual cases the State board placed itself on record as op-The court also held the Texas & posed to any blanket reduction.

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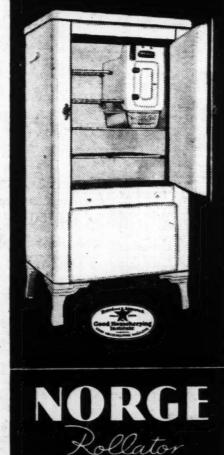
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Willing to Exchange Spans at Independer e and Hermann for \$900,000 Road Bonds.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 17 .hat appears to be a bargain in the ighway bridges has been tendered the the State Highway Department the National Toll Bridge Co. of York, in an offer to sell its to toll bridges across the Missouri tomorer at Independence and Herann for \$200,000, or slightly less spendence. n half of what the company said bridges cost when built about company has not been earning ca charges from the toll rev-

of the two bridges. ompany first offered to sell rece bridges for \$1,000,000, then man company then offered to ac-in lieu of cash \$900,000 in tate road bonds, bearing 3½ per ent interest, from a block of bonds ch was not sold last fall beuse the bond market condition effo as such that a favorable bid The

Chief Highway Engineer T. H. outler said reports filed by the ridge company with the War Deartment showed the cost of the erman bridge to be \$1,124,000 and cost of the Independence bridge be.\$800,000. Cutler said he condered the offer a "good bargain." ate Highway No. 35 crosses the souri River on the Independice bridge and State Highway No. crosses the river on the Herann bridge. If the purchase is ade, all of the Missouri River ighway bridges in Missouri will be ree except one in Jefferson City.
he local bridge will be freed of ls in several years, through a hase plan now in operation e proposal has been approved tively by the State Highway imission and the State Fund impossion, the latter being the which supervises disposition that bonds. The latter board, officer, has asked its counsel, Ben me which supervises disposition ate bonds. The latter board,

as to whether the board may pt property in exchange for the tate bonds, instead of cash. Outler said that if the bridges it purchased, the State would them over at once and the to s would be eliminated. He said State would not have to make expenditures on the bridges, t for regular maintenance, as were constructed in conformto the department's regula-s and designs for highway

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With the development of the way system we would take bridges over eventually," Cutd, "and this looks like a good ain. And since the proposal is ay the purchase price in bonds, ad of cash from the road fund. ansaction would not interfere the highway construction ogram for this year.'

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Automobiles, movies and radio were criticised by the Press Committee of the Southern Baptist convention yesterday as "subtle influences working with skill and determination to dominate the Christian home." The committee, making its report to the annual session of the convention, also took a fling at the secular press of America, including "an increasingly vulgar and coarse magazine and book out-

If these are "allowed to fashion the minds of our children, without heroic and purposeful protest on the part of Christians, what are the results likely to be?" the committee calculations. rappears to be a bargain in

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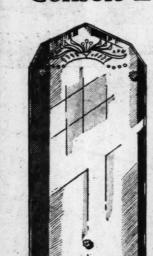
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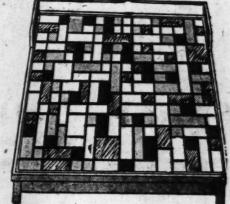
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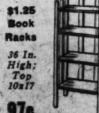




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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The Browns won their third succesgame from the Washington Senators this afternoon

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

BROWNS

Schulte cf..... 5 3 3 3 0

Burns 1b..... 4 1 2 11

Melillo 2b .... 3 2 1 3

Total..... 38 11 14 17 15

WASHINGTON

Total ..... 36 2 10 27 14 '1

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sky was overcast and rain ed imminent. Only a few fans were on hand.

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Goslin doubled to cenring Schulte and sending to third. Bluege tossed ut Ferrell, Campbell scoring and oslin taking third. Meillo flied Raynolds. TWO RUNS.
WASHINGTON—Myer hit the rst ball pitched by Blaeholder for

ne run over the right field Manush flied to Schulte. oubled against the fence in Burns 1b......4 1 care. Cronin doubled down Campbell rf... 5 2 field line, scoring West, spopped to Ferrell Levey ut Judge. TWO RUNS.

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Ferrell c . . . 3 2
Melillo 2b . . . 3 2 SECOND — BROWNS — Myer Grimes 3b..... 3 2 1 3 Grimes 3b..... 4 0 0 1 Blaeholder hit into a Levey ss..... 5 1 play, Myer to Cronin to BLAEH'DER P4 0 0 1 0

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errell to Levey.

THIRD — BROWNS — Schulte Myer 25......4 1 2 3 to Myer. Burns dropped a Manush If ..... 5 0 short left-center. Camp- West cf ..... 1 nned. Myer tossed out Gos- Cronin ss.....4 0

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BURKER 4 0 Reynolds popped to BURKE P.... 1 0

RAGLAND P. . 1 0 0 0 0 FOURTH-BROWNS - Ferrell FREIDR'H P. . 0 0 0 0 Melillo singled to right, Rice...... 1 0 0 0 0 Ferrell to third. Grimes Kuhel 11...... 1 0 1 0 0 est, Ferrell scoring after Harris ...... 1 '0 0 0 0 Getting Away With It. Levey singled to right, Reynolds' fumble, Melillo third. Levey took second d hall Blacholder was out, o Myer, who covered first. Myer, who covered first. Burgoo King May

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SIX RUNS. NGTON-Judge was out, up a new, if unofficial, record for Blaeholder who covered monthly earnings if he can add the Withers mile to his conquests in the Derby and Preakness.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Ferrell led to Reynolds. felillo fanned.

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INGTON—Melillo threw May 7, and the Preakness, May 14. and. Myer beat out a ler to Melillo. Manush being pointed, will be run at Pyliver, Melillo to Levey. West mont Park, May 28, and will be a slow roller toward first, worth more than \$25,000 to the

winner. SIXTH — BROWNS — Cronin the with the Withers may come from Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman's Tick On A Walter St. hird hit of the game. Burns ed. Campbell singled to left, which trailed him in that order in the Schulte and sending Burns and Walter M. Jefford's Boatswain, which trailed him in that order in the Preakness, and W. R. Coe's two speedsters, Pompeius and Os-

INGTON-Grimes threw After the Withers, Burgoo King noids. Judge singled to probably will be shipped to Arling-duege forced Judge, Levey ton Park for the \$60,000 Arlington Grimes threw out Berg. classic, in July, later returning East

Baldwin Named Captain.

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 17.and filed to Schulte. Melilwas elected captain of the 1932-33 Notre Dame basketball team. He LIGHTH-BROWNS-Freidrich is a juntor and has played guard

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F taking a chance makes a sportsman, Eddie O'Hare qual-ifies. When the greyhound racing business in Illinois expired at Madison, Cicero and other tracks in which he was interested, O'Hare conceived what was considered a rather mad scheme. Men who heard of it wondered what had become of O'Hare's

million to convert his Cicero, dog track near Chicago into a half-mile horserace plant and open a meeting a regular track of the Illino's Turf Association, at Aurora.

Trying to sell racing to Chi-cago sounded like trying to peddle wheat to

a farmer. It is something of which Chicago has plenty. Starting early in the spring, track succeeds track in maintaining horse racing there for almost half a year. Turfmen laughed at O'Hare

and suspected that trouble might have unhinged Edward's beitry. The jockey club was cold. The Turf Association merely neutral. But not everyone giggled or frowned. A few loaned O'Hare money; a couple of men went into partnership with him. The track was built, opened in the face of competition and today, money.

Mutuel Total \$208,000. THIS writer has it on good authority that last Friday's mutuel total at "Sportsman's Park," as the merry-go-round is called, tuel reached \$208,000 and the paid gate \$5900. If Fairmount's beautiful and

expensive mile track could do that well, without competition, it

#### YANKEES WIN EIGHTH IN ROW;

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Batteries: Philadelphia—Holly and Da-is: Chicago—Root, Tinning and Hartnett, Yankees won their eighth straight game today, turning back the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, on four-

INDIANS SCORE

hits off Harder. Ben Chapman's homer provided the winning runs after Earl Aver-ill's four-bagger in the first had 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 X 3 7 2 deprived New York of a new shutout record. Before today's game Batteries: Brooklyn-Phelps and Lopez; New York had put 'ogether four Pittsburg-Harris and Grace,

#### 0001000000 1 91 Greyhound Ticket Prices Cut for Wellston Meet

The Wellston Kennel Club will open its greyhound racing plant on St. Charles road Thursday night, it today. An injunction restraining the Sheriff and other peace officers 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 7 0 the Sherill and other peace office. of the plant was granted last week

Batteries: Cleveland—Harder and Sew will be in charge of the meeting ell; New York—Alico and Dirker. were announced as follows: Practic. Batteries: Cleveland—Harder and Sewell; New York—Alica and Dicker.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

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PHILADELPHIA

> There will be a program of 10 races each night except Sunday. The admission charge will be 50 cents instead of the \$1 charge that prevailed at previous meetings.

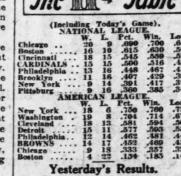
opened negotiations.
General Manager Billy Evans said it would be July 10 before the tribe could play its first game

in the stadium, since the diamond

is not in shape for big league base-

#### ball at present. MISS JACOBS TO PLAY IN FRENCH NET MEET

BERLIN, May 17.-Helen Jacobs America's No. 2 tennis star.



1 ester day 5 Acesunts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 11. Philadeiphia 10.
Clacinanti 6. New York 2.
Brooklyn 11. Pittaburg 1.
Boston at 8t. Louis postponed; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 2. Washington 6.
New York 8. Cleveland 6.
Detroit 6. Philadeiphia 4.
Chicago 4. Boston 3 (10 innings).

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklys at Pittaburz.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Browns at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

#### Back on the Job



#### RACING RESULTS

At Belmont.

Hirsch entry ACE—Seven furlongs:

SUXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

SUXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

1.5 7-10 1.3

Don Refor (1 Long) ... 3.5 1.5

Macac (Fields) ... 4.5

Time, 1.26. Sea Going, Peter Pridd,

Sekhmet and Orient also ran.

At Churchill Downs. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Dominant Miss (C. E.

left yesterday for Paris and the French championships after a disappointing showing in the Berlin title events.

She was defeated in an early round of the singles and with Jacques Brugnon of France, was limited from the mind doubles limited from the mind from the mi

dropped dead in her stall at Mr.

Coe's Shoshone Farm, Sunday night.

Entire Series Washed Out.

Pompey, a great race horse and now one of the most promising sires in America, was Cleopatra's first foal. She has foaled several other fine horses, including Laughing Other fine horses, including Laughing Queen, winner of the Selma Stakes last year.

Stakes last year.

No Deserve, Glocon and Judge Bartlett also banski. Martin was out the same two.

EIGHTH — BOSTON — Knothe southern Agrociation 53 players wingled to right. Berger struck out. Hallahan threy out Worthington.

CARDINALS — Orsattl bunted was doubled off first. Schulmerich to Moore, Knothe threw out Gelbert.

Stakes last year.



PEPPER MARTIN.

At Aurora.

Time, 1:45 2-5, Boundless Deep also ran.

FIGH THE RACE—Four and one-half furlought range of the rest of the rest

At Cicero.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 17 .- The Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves this afternoon in the second game of a series of three and evened the series.

The score was 4 to 3. It was ladles' day, but not more than 4000 women attended. There were about 1500 cash customers.

FIRST INNING - BOSTON -Knothe struck out. Urbanski sin-gled to right, Urbanski was picked off first and retired. Manguso to Collins. Berger walked. Worthington hit a home run into the left-field bleachers, scoring behind Berger. Schulmerich filed to Martin. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS - Adams flied to Worthington. Frisch was called out on strikes. Blades fouled to

SECOND-BOSTON-Moore was

THIRD - BOSTON - Knothe

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furious:

On Tap (Robertson). 3-2 1-2 1-4

Semandors vif Gilbert lection Day. Clear (Leviland Indians will move from League Park on the East Side to the new downtown Municipal Statidium from a greenment reached yesterday is carried out.

Mayor Ray T. Miller announced he and Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, have agreed upon a 25-year lease.

The city had expected to rent the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium, completed last year at a cost of \$3.000,000, in time for the stadium for th

Backstrap also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Gelbert to Frisch to Collins.

Southland Boy (J. 122 6 46 428 CARDINALS—Knothe three Southland Boy (J. 14.32 6.56 4.28 Neel) — CARDINALS—Knothe threw out Vanquish (Richard) — 4.92 4.24 Mancuso. Gelbert flied to Schul-Halliard (Martin) — 3.92 Time, 1.471-5. Banjo, Rough Rider. Mozart, Diodoro and Bunyora also ran. Cunningham fouled to Spohrer. center. Cunningham fouled to By the Associated Press.
Spohrer.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

Quigley and Rigler were the um- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning.

SECOND—BOSTON—Moore was called out on strikes. Maranville singled to center. Spohrer sacrificed, Haliahan to Collins. Brandt was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Collins fouled to Worthington. Martin walked. Orsattl forced Martin, Moore to Urbanski. Maranville threw out Management of the strike Maranville 2b. . 3 0 1 1 1

Spohrer c..... 2 0

### WINS SPRINT AT BELMONT

FIFTH—BOSTON—Spohrer lined to Orsatti. Gelbert threw out Brandt. Knothe was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Frisch grounded to Moore Brandt covering first. BELMONT RACE TRACK, N.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17.— Cleopaira, 15-year-old chestnut thoroughbred made by Corcyralimp. Gallice, regarded as one of the finest broodmares in America and owned by W. R. Coe of New York, dropped dead in her stall at Mr. Coe's Shoshone Farm, Sunday night.

ONVILLE—Andre & Andre
ENCEVILLE—Abernathy Howe. Co.
INSBORD—F. R. Wilson & Co.
INTAR—Moil Furn. & Utlag. Co.
INTAR—Moil Furn. & Electric Shop
ATHENS—Geiger Store Co.
AN—C. L. Reed
—Tex Pibg. & Elec. Co.
—S. W. Youts & Son
Y—Wachter Sales Co.
Music Shop
TON—George Cassess
MLIA—Hall's Electric Shop
RIVER—Stocker Pibg. & Big. Co.

PIMLICO OFF

ead with a 7-1 record.

Cleveland closes its season, play

ng Central in a ga le on Friday.

Roosevelt has two contern this week, opposing Central this after-

oon and finishing the campaign

In yesterday's game, Coach Ber

Fenenga's men drove out 22 hits. including three triples and two

Maplewood Beats Wellston.

made 14 hits and were charged

with a like number of errors. Wal-

ter Nelson, relief pitcher for Ma-

lewood struck out four batters in

Central Catholic Winner.

Central Catholic High School of

Cast St. Louis went to Nashville,

neader from the Nashville High

allowed four hits, while in the sec

Junior Nine Gains Victory.

Webster College's junior girls'

sophomores, 20-10, in a game

The Forest Park team retained

ts lead in the St. Louis Cricket

from the Lancashires by two runs

City plays Sherwood, while Forest

sale of this candy to the Magyar

You used an expression: 'the real McCoy,' recently.

Just what does it mean and how did it origi ate?" this from a

Not having been on the spot

when it happened, we can't give

first-hand information on this.

We can, however, repeat a story

that has been told in explana-

tion. It sounds just as reason-

able as any. Here it is:

It's a pretty sweet way out of

Park meets Riverside.

The standings:

Olympic Fund.

correspondent.

a sour situation.

He Wants to Know.

In the games this week, Granite

FOREST PARK CRICKET

played yesterday.

and. Rowe stopped the losers with

Ill., yesterday and won a double

the last two innings.

Maplewood defeated Wellston, 9

in a game with Soldan, Saturday.

#### MEETING FAILS TO SHOW PROFIT FOR FIRST TIME IN ITS HISTORY

PARI-MUTUEL

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 17.—Betting through the pari-mutuel machines at Pimlico track for the spring meet, just closed, totaled \$5,148.
655, a decrease of \$2,034,977 over 1931, it was announced today by the track and the Maryland Jockey Club, owners of the racing estab-lishment, face the possibility of their first profitaless meet. The betting total in 1931 was \$7,188,-

The meet this spring, that closed Saturday, was dealt a severe blow by the weather. Rain fell for the first four days of the final week, cutting the attendance to only the most enthusiastic of the racing fraternity.

The figures announced today do

not include the \$449,649 wagered at the track yesterday, Charity day. Five per cent of that amount, the track "take" or "cut," went into an unemployment pool that totaled Saturday, the final day of the

meet, and "Preakness day," the mutuel handle was \$903,554, a decrease of \$274,226 over the year be-

Racing over the mile ovals in Marylan is now over until fall.

#### STRACKE WINS 22-HOLE MATCH FROM CURRAN IN TRIPLE A TOURNEY In the first round of champion-

JOHN TROUT.

WRESTLERS

Nine 158-pounder wrestlers and

threat in that division. Lubo comes

Three of the best men of the Y.

CLUB GOLFERS PLAY

foursome. Twenty-one foursomes

participated in this event. From

rounds for the annual spring handi-

of this kind will be held.

were runners-up.

ship golf play at Triple A. Stracke had to go 22 holes to defeat Robert Curran, 1 up. Other first-round results in the championship class were as follows: Clif Packe defeated Charles Hemp, 2 up; E. P. Schwartz de-feated Dr. Al Goldman, 3—2; Scott Gardner defeated A. L. Cassett, 1 up; G. C. Holthaus defeated A. F. O'Brien, 3-2; Paul Williams de feated T. Stanton, 5-4; Walter Gregory won from R. L. Rinehart on default; H. H. Mudd defeated Joe Shapiro, 2-1; F. C. Stuckman J. Korach, 3—2; Dr. W. L. Whip-ple defeated E. H. Meyer, 3—2; which will be held Saturday night Vizgird defeated Robert Koppen,

#### IN HORSESHOE LEAGUE | Jack Lubo, Washington University middleweight, is the newest SUNSETS STILL LEAD

Three players in the Municipal highly rated as a fine allround Horseshoe League turned in "ring-grappler. Leo Newman, Neigh-er" averages of over 50 per cent borhood House favorite, can expect er" averages of over 50 per cent borhood House favorite, can expect last Sunday at Fairground Park. State champion, of the Sunsets, pitched .554; George Rathke, Angelicas. .508, and John Strawhun,

Some real competition from this some real competition from this Yashington U. grappler. Fowler Young, Columbia, Mo., is another dark horse.

Three of the best men of the Y.

Plegges, 500.

The Champion Sunsets still remain in the lead, having defeated the Plegges in 12 games. The Angelicas went into second place by winning 12 games from the Kuhiwinning 12 games from the Kuhiwhile the Libertys received a liberty received a libe trimming from the Laars, losing 10 won titles at the Downtown "Y." last week, to appear in special ex-

With three men above 50 per hibition bouts. cent, the following were all 40 per | Entries close with Shatz Friday cent or over: Gene Wors, Laars, night at 7254 Lindell boulevard. Joe Wors, Angelicas, .473; Kordie NORTH SHORE COUNTRY Lovell, Libertys, .448; George Fortschneider, Angelicas, .430; Ted Burkhardt, Angelicas, .417; Fred IN TWO-BALL FOURSOMES Meyer, Sunsets, .411; Dan Murphy. North Shore Country Club cele-Kuhlmans, .408; Karl Baumgarth, brated the spring opening of its Kuhlmans, .407, and George Ott, golf season Sunday with a two-ball Kuhlmans, .400. Standings: TEAMS.

Creavy and Conlin Win.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17 .-The pro-amateur title of the annual cap tournament will be played.

Heart of America golf tournament

The president, A. Goodwin, and was won by Bill Creavy and Ray vice president, C. Messer, have do-conlin yesterday with a best ball nated cups, which will be given to of 69-36, five under par for 27 the winners of the men and women holes at the Hillcrest Country Club. champions.

#### Former Texas U. Two-Miler Tries Comeback After 8 Years

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

John Trout, Now a St. Louisan, Seeks Place on U. S. Olympic Team-Works Out at Francis Field. By Damon Kerby. among the St Louisans now in raining for Olympic team tests to come is John Trout, former dis-tance star of the University of

TOTAL AT

Although he specialized in the two-mile event during his university days, Trout is now working out 5000-meter Olympic competitiondistance of three miles, 188 yards He had intended to enter the 3000. meter race, but Olympic officials made a steeplechase out of this event, and, as Trout says, he doesn't want to jump over hedges and make possible forced one-point landings in brooks. That's not his

Trout is following a training program which indicates his seriousness of purpose. He began evening workouts in January in the Wash-ington University's indoor track. During February he changed to the outdoor track at Francis Field, and for more than three months has been circling the third-of-a-mile track 10 times each evening, put-ting on a sprint at the finish.

"It was murder when I first started to work out on the indoor track." said Trout. "There is no 'give' on the indoor cork track, and what a track like that does to a fellow who is out of training is ore than plenty. A remarkable point in Trout's

comeback campaign in distance ompetition for eight years. It has been a long, hard row to hoe in getting back to form, but the for-mer University of Texas runner feels that he is again getting into shape. At 28 he is still young as star distance runners go.

Trout's best time in the two-mile

seconds, made in a dual meet between Texas U. and Mississippi A defeated G. S. Whitlow, 4—2: All two heavyweights already are list-Stracke defeated Robert Curran, 1 up, 22 holes; Joe Kapman defeated than Shatz, A. A. U. chairman for in 10 minutes flat.

2 up; R. M. Florsheim defeated J. Texas U., looke upon him as an tin, both from the North Side Y. defeated J. J. Stone, 2—1; Dr. J. enter. His track coach, Clyde Little Shatz expects about 20 to enter for the two classes, 12 to 14 of them in the 158-pound class. final Olympic tryouts at Cam

bridge, Mass. A somewhat similar situation confronts Trout at present. He intends to pay his own expenses to Chicago for the U. S. Men's Olympic semifinal track tryouts in July to determine whether he still has his stuff, but raising expenses to take him to the U.S. finals on the coast later on, in the event he is successful at Chicago, is something

M. H. A., Sam Unell, Sam Feld- else again.

SHARPSHOOTERS' MEDAL In the spring shoot of the Swiss Sharpshooters' Association, held or the association range at Bobring ville on the Lemay Ferry road, the medal in the "jubilee" shoot was won by Bob Melsheimer with a score of 74, only two shots being allowed each contestant. Other match-winners were R. W. Ochsner and Fred Senn.

Ace Elliott Released. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17 .- Harold (Ace) Elliott, a pitcher, was the enthusiasm shown more events given his outright release by Robert J. Connery, owner of the St. Dr. C. P. Leydecker and Mrs. Ben Paul American Association baseball Plumpe won first prize. Mr. H. club, yesterday. An arm injury Wilms and Mrs. James Dowling Jr. suffered by Elliott last spring failed to respond to treatment. On May 21 and 22 qualifying

BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
BATTING—Hafey, Reds. .423: Terry

Yankees, .447. NS—Foxx. Athletics, 28: Cochrane hletics, 26, RUNS BATTED IN—Averill, Indians, ; Gehringer, Tigers, 28, HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 42; Porter, In-

THE LEADERS.



Continued From Page One.

days of its allotment each year and holding the \$25,000 Derby as With O'Hare's plan things are

still happier. His overhead, tax and everything, does not exceed \$10,000 a day. On Friday, there-fore, after taking out the legal

admissions, would yield about \$3500 daily profit, which, for 18 days, means around \$65,000 total. Including a fall meet, something like \$125,000 profit

banker.

THROUGH with the fight game, Joe Dundee, who once held the welter title and did what no heavyweight was ever able to do (stop Mickey Walker), hands the leather-pushing profession a backhand slap.

coddle your stomach, your hands ways the fear that your brains will be scrambled or your lamps be put out. Working in a garage is just play, alongside fighting. That's a real sermon, boys Read it and laugh. You'll weep

And, while you're thinking it few good garage mechan-

No Davis Cup Strike.

RETRENCHMENT, which has caused many outbursts and parts of the world, has left the

caused a popping-off of steam in the commercial world, the Davis Cup boys recently stood a The Executive Committee of

Association told the boys that when they go abroad they \$12 a day, instead of the \$18 ration hitherto alloted them.

become to having \$2 breakfasts in bed. But they gamely are silent. In Europe you can do fairly well with a one buck dejeuner, served "in the hay." In France the \$12 daily allot

In the late nineties Kid Mo-Coy, a great fighter but something of a Berry Wall in his fondness for "scenery," ran a saloon on Broadway, New York. A couple of collegians out for

a lark, entered the place and asked for McCoy. He vas pointed out. They were skeptical, The "Kid" didn't look the part. One collegian walked over and told him he thought he was the "If you're Kid McCoy, stop

this punch," and he let loose a haymaker. The kid didn't stop it-he ducked. But the college boy stopped a counter with his chin that landed him on the

Rubbing his face, he got up.
"I guess you're the REAL McCOY, all right," he said. As we say, this story may be

true. Anyway, we haven't heard of any further progress being made in college custom of soaking champions on the chin. Nobody ever tried it on Dempsey, for instance.

Sport NEW RECORD OF

With the Usual Apologies. THE Cards have the pitchers,

School League baseball race as a result of its defeat of McKinley, can't be denied. But the heluvitis they 'ain' 26 to 2, in a game at the Public Schools Stadium, yesterday. Clevepitchin. hey'll burn up the league when they once hit their stride. land now has won seven games and But the heluvitis they 'ain't lost two, while the Rough Riders pitchin.

hen once they recover their speed and their hop There isn't a doubt that the pennant they'll cop; From the Cardinal farm they're the cream of the crop, But the heluvitis they 'ain't

Honk! Honk!

However, the season is still young nd it's a long lane that has no detours. If that big Philadelphia o 6, in a County League baseball truck would pull over and let us game played on the Maplewood go by, we'd get somewhere. field yesterday. The two teams

Because they have been hit by lepression, don't sell the Cardinals short. First division is just around the corner. "Grasshopper Plague Feared in

Don't let 'em get the jump on ou, boys.

Come and Get It. THE baker man's delivery vans team, 2 to 1 and 7 to 0. In the first game, Scott of the winners So it's hippity hop to the bakery shop, Or go without your bread.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale have announced a 20 to 50 per cent cut in football prices. This won't affect the players but it aseball team took the lead in the might reduce the coaches to the intramural league by defeating the level of a mere prof.

Harry S. Davis has resigned from the Missouri State Athletic Commission because it is a thankless job. How about giving Harry TEAM RETAINS LEAD vote of thanks and trying to persuade him to stick?

> The Old Fighting Spirit. A little thing like an eight run

ssociation title race by defeating Granite City in its last match at deficit in the ninth inning doesn't Forest Park. In the other game, deter the pop bottle throwers in Riverside lost to Sherwood. In a Those babies never Cincinnati. practice match, the Notts won know when they are licked, Those Red rooters are like starv-

ing lions that have just had a taste of blood. Jumping from a famine right into the middle of a feast kind of upsets their mental poise. We take it that "Chick" Hafey

ship embiem by express or registered mail with love and best wishes from Sam. It says in the papers that Rogers

Hornsby is intolerant of errors and a couple of bobbles is all that is necessary to get a player the touch or the gate. Important, if crue, but it doesn't seem to add up. Rog-ers is a hardboiled boy in a way, but if he ever benched anybody for making an error he is a changed man like our old friend Mutt. As a matter of fact, as a jour-

neyman infielder of years' standing, Rogers knows his boots as well as anybody in the league and never in his palmiest days did he turn

So you can put it down in the book that whenever Rogers Hornsby benches a guy it is not for making a bobble. Ask Lester Bell, he

Nice Work Sammy! HE Senators met Sammy Gray And thought that they could see their way
To balancing the budget.

Said Sammy Gray: "I'll shut them And if they get a single clout, I'll certainly begrudge it."

As goose egg after goose egg came The Senators gave up the game And at the close were reeling. When hits were scarce as scarce could be Said Sam: "I'll give them two or

To show there's no fil feeling."

Illinois Wins at Tennis .

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 17 .- The Iniversity of Illinois tennis squad defeated Bradley here last night by a score of 4 to 0, for its ninth consecutive victory this season.

### 147.3 MILES AN HOUR IS SET BY **4-CYLINDER CAR**

LANCASTER, Cal., May 17 .- The West uncovered its fleetest entry in the Indianapolis Memorial day speedway race when Stubby Stub-blefield drove a No. 15 Gilmore Special at a speed of 147.355 miles an hour under American Automobile Association timing to shatter

all records for four-cylinder cars. The racer, which will be driven by Babe Stapp, Hollywood, at Indianapolis, also set new flying an average speed of 133.285 miles kilometer, five mile, and five kil- per hour, bettering the late Jimmy ometer records in its test run yes- Murphy's time of 120.691, and then

course here. Stubblefield's mark shattered the old record set here almost two of 133.918. years ago by Wilbur Shaw at 137.25 miles an hour. Stubblefield drove the machine over the sand course of one kilometer at 148.218 miles per hour, as compared with his District Golf Association scheduled own former record of 131.121.

MICKEY WALKER TO MEET TITLE FIGHT WINNER IN 1933, IF\_

M ADISON SQUARE GAR.

DEN, scrambling around for publicity to steam up the forthcoming Schmeling. Sharkey heavyweight title fight found a willing collaborator in Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, today. After due and solemn obliga. tions the Garden announced

the bout Walker still retains "his present prominence in the heavyweight ranks." The Garden said Kearns post. ed a \$25,000 check to bind his side of the bargain.

Kearns had signed for Walker

to meet the winner in 1933, pro-

viding that six months before

terday over the Muroc Dry Lake eclipsed Kaye Don's mark of 130.95 miles per hour over the five kilo. meter course with an average speed

Golf Meet Postponed.

Interclub play of the Women's own former record of 131.121. to be played at Westborough yes.

Over the five-mile course he set terday was postponed until June 3.

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### STREIBEL MEETS

city bout, bringing Irwin eibel of the South Broadway A senior heavyweight champion of Mississippi Valley A. A., against illy Urban of Des Moines, Ia., tures four special bouts heading program of an amateur boxing

nament to be held tonight at South Broadway, arena. treibel has knocked out five opnts in six engagements. Urban. ted to be a shifty, hard-punchringman, has starred in lowa irney competition for two years. Morgan Lingenfelter, clever ban of the National A. A. squad. a senior Valley champion, res hostilities with Ocie Merritt ar's junior flyweight titleholder, another special. Lingenfelter was rded the referee's decision ove

Moore Opposes Groll. ichard Kogel of the Sherman A. C., and Farrell Moore of senior championships, will nunches with local rivals in other star bouts. Kogel takes Chris Paschoff of the National A., a welterweight fighter who ated Tommy Fels, Casper Cumano and Morris Cooper in his t three starts, while Moore tets Harry Groll, a young South adway contender, in a light-

live senior champions of the ey organization, Earl Taylor, Huff, Carl Schafer, Victor Gio and Charles Gelardi, are d to draw for pairings in the ary events along with Tom-Ryan and Jack Nichols, junior y titleholders; Merl Thompson mer champion, and such Class entenders as Harold Kaderabek, ney Hirth, Eddie Anderson, McDermott and Leo Leonard The first bout is scheduled to

at 8:30 o'clock. Judges and es will be appointed by the uri Athletic Commission at

#### Tonight's Program

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> Since the Pennsylvania routhe shortest, you can save the round trip by taking The Spirit of St. Louis."

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FROM ST. LOUIS T

**BEHIND LEADERS** would be operating the full 50 ithin half a game of the leading toosevelt team in the City High

6 % per cent of the mutuel and adding admissions and concession receipts, Sportsman's Park earned ies promoters more than \$6500 net, and on Saturday about \$10,-000. An average, daily handle of \$150,000, plus concessions and

would be made. On paper at least, it makes a front like a going concern. And we leave it to you to decide if O'Hare needs a keeper or a

Ever Try Wrestling, Joe?

"I'm running a garage now and like the work. Many believe a fighter's life is a joyride. But that's all wrong, even when you're on top. The life is one long grind. You're panting on the road or sweating in the gym all the time. You can't eat what you want or stay up late. You and your legs. Then there is al-

plenty later on. over, you might remember that here are lots of bad fighters and

even some rioting in various United States Davis Cup team Whereas salary cuts have

tap of 33 1-3 per cent without the United States Lawn Tenni have to struggle along on the equivalent in foreign exchange of

It may go hard with some of them, accustomed as they have

ment still amounts to the mere bagatelle of 300 francs a day, enough to support a French family in comparative affluence for

They Make Sacrifices. HOWEVER, every member of the Davis Cup team makes many sacrifices, sustains hard training for a long period of months, absents himself from his normal accumation if any and in normal occupation, if any, and is otherwise handicapped by membership on the Davis Cup team. Not all of them are able to make

a living out of tennis and still remain amateur. Bill Tilden alone knew the secret of that. The least we owe these youngsters is a joy ride to Europe un-der conditions that will enable them to enjoy it.

ONE of the things that diteur moorings was, next to in-compatibility of temper, his persistence in his right to sell tennis stories signed by himself as champion. Bill got out of ama-teur ranks just as he was about

to be asked out.

Now note the injustice of things. Helen Wills Moody, subject to the same rules against as Big Bill, is said to be syndicating in America articles signed by herself as champion of the tennis world.

What's sauce for the gander ought to be sauce for the goose. But we haven't heard an official peep about Helen's transgres-

The Candy Kids. THE Hungarian Olympic Ath-letic team will be the Candy Kids of the Olympic Games. It seems that funds are about as abundant in Budapest as op-timism on the Stock Exchange. No way to send 25 fine athletes to Los Angeles could be thought up. Nobody could figure what to use for 1. oney. So a business house in Amsterdam suggested candy. And that's the way it turned out. Candy will finance the trip. The

Amsterdam firm will put on the

market in Hungary an "Olympic Chocolate" and will turn over 10

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CKEY WALKER TO EET TITLE FIGHT WINNER IN 1933, IF-

NEW YORK, May 17. ADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN, scrambling around for publicity to steam up forthcoming Schmeilng-key heavyweight title fight, d a willing collaborator in Kearns, manager of key Walker, today,

Golf Meet Postponed.

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t Golf Association scheduled played at Westborough yes-

was postponed until June 3.

in inter-city bout, bringing Irwin second race, olds, about five Bachelor's Luck senior heavyweight champion of fter due and solemn obliga-Mississippi Valley A. A., against the Garden announced ly Urban of Des Moines, Ia. rns had signed for Waiker eet the winner in 1933, prores four special bouts heading ng that, six months before program of an amateur boxing bout Walker still retains ament to be held tonight at present prominence in the uth Broadway arena. yweight ranks." reibel has knocked out five op e Garden said Kearns post.

ts in six engagements. Urban, \$25,000 check to bind his ed to be a shifty, hard-punch of the bargain. ingman, has starred in Iowa competition for two years. erage speed of 133.285 miles Morgan Lingenfelter, clever banour, bettering the late Jimmy the National A. A. squad, senior Valley champion, re-hostilities with Ocie Merritt d Kaye Don's mark of 130.95 per hour over the five kilo-E-K Athletic Club, las course with an average speed junior flyweight titleholder, er special. Lingenfelter was ed the referee's decision over

> Moore Opposes Groll. hard Kogel of the Sherman A. C., and Farrell Moore of rson A. C., finalists in the or championships, will bouts. Kogel takes s Paschoff of the National lterweight fighter who mmy Fels, Casper Cuand Morris Cooper in his
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TREIBEL MEETS

in inter-city bout, bringing Irwin

or champions of the ion, Earl Taylor, Schafer, Victor Gi Charles Gelardi, are draw for pairings in the events along with Tomand Jack Nichols, junior leholders; Merl Thompson champion, and such Class rs as Harold Kaderabek, Hirth, Eddie Anderson nott and Leo Leonard

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bout is scheduled to o'clock. Judges and it be appointed by the

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Cicero.

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At Churchill Downs.

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reday, Contribute Try and Again, ney Spar, Rooney, I. Bollos, Kerry Patch, NOMIC, Pomoeius, Dark Secret, -Mutuel, Blenheim, Claremont, blaze, Nutlet, Bracer,

STRIBLING'S OPPONENT IS DISQUALIFIED FOR

STALLING IN FIGHT TORONTO, Ont., May 17.-W. L. (Young) Stribling. Macon (Ga.) Young) Stribling, Macon (Ga.) eavyweight, was awarded the de-12.50 noon
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#### Winner of Coast Meet Is in Doubt

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- Just who won the West Coast Relays in Fresno last Saturday was in some doubt today.

The Los Angeles Athistic Club at the conclusion of the meet. YesterCay Earl H. Wight, head of the Games Committee supervising the relays, said the University of Southern California will be given the trophy due to a discrepancy in the scoring of the high jump event. Last night, Boyd Comstock, coach

of the L. A. A. C. team, sent for-mal written protests to Fresno over the decisions in both the mile and two mile relays. L. A. A. C. won the mile relay, but vas disquali-fied, and U. S. C. took first in the two-mile relay.

Whether Wight would take any

The meet was originally announced as having been won by L. A. A. C. with 67 6-7 points, with Southern California second with 66 6-7 points.

Walter Beall Released. Shreveport has released Walter Beall, pitcher, who once was with the Yankees.

#### Betty Robinson to Start in Comeback Race on June 13

BETTY ROBINSON, winner of the women's 100-meter championship in the 1928 Olympic games, will make her comeback attempt in the Central A. A. U. championships

She suffered a skull fracture and fractures of her left arm and leg in an airplane accident last June, but has recovered and has been training for several weeks with the hope of again gaining a place on the Olympic

To Lead Notre Dame. By the Associated Press

Whether Wight would take any action on Comstock's protests, was not known. If he does, the standings of the team may be changed again, with the result the L. A. A. C. will again be back in first place.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 17.—

John Baldwin of Chicago last night was elected captain of the 1932-33 Notre Dame basketball team. He is a junior and has played guard for two years.

#### McAuliff Wins Title.

by the Associated Press.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y. May 17.—Dr. Eugene McCauliff of New York defeated Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., in the long delayed finals of the Westchester County singles tennis championship yes-terday, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

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4 Do not use the word "Team-

5 No titles will be accepted that bear a postmark later than mid-night June 15, 1932. 6 In case of ties, full amount of

award will be paid to each of the

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Mayor of City of St. Louis
WALTER B. WEISENBURGER
waldent, St. Louis Chamber of Common

HUBERT J. ECHELE,

BUDWEISER MALT CONTEST Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis

Contest Closes Midnight, June 15th, 1932

Frank Wyant, East St. Louis, Pleads Guilty-Forfeited \$4000 Bond in 1930.

Frank Wyant, of East St. Louis a four-time offender, was sentenced resterday to 18 months in Leaven-city balance its budget was ad oted by the General Council vice worth penitentiary by Federal Judge by the General Council vice Needs last night, at its annual Wham at East St. Louis, upon Wyant's plea of guilty of possession

tive from justice since August, His \$4000 bond had been 1930. His \$4000 bond had been forfeited and paid. Twice in 1923 he had been fined \$500 on liquor charges and in 1929 he was fined \$500 and sentenced to a year and a

Jones of Goreville, \$50 fine, 30 et discussions.

days in jail and three-year probation period: Talmage Minnis of president of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Archiseven months in jail; Angelo Salmo been the only officer. of Colp. \$100 fine and 60 days in jail, and Troy Lane of Herrin, \$100 REFRIGERATOR FIRM BANKRUPT

en a clerk at the Cairo Postoffice for two years prior to his arrest A voluntary petition in bank-on March 13 on a charge of removing money from letters, plead- yesterday by the Cir-Cul-Air Re ed guilty and was sentenced to a frigerator Corporation, 3909 South year and a day in the Federal re-er is the father of five children. The action followed the adoption formatory at Chillicothe. O. Throw-Milton A. Davis. indicted on the rectors declaring the company insame charge, has not been ar- solvent and unable to continue

Milton Wright, all of Duquoin, company has an authorized capital pleaded guilty to a series of 14 of \$125,000. Herman LeBow is counts involving the theft of inter- president and treasurer.

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state shipments from illinois Central freight cars at Duquoin and were sentenced to a year and a day each in the Chillicothe reformatory. Alfred Shadowen of Duquoin, who admitted buying the stolen articles, was given a 90-day jan

#### CIVIC NEEDS COUNCIL URGES

Takes Under Consideration Proposal Repaying of Streets Along Major Thoroughfares. A resolution demanding that th

meeting, at Bishop Tuttle Memo-

Wyant, arrested several days go in St. Louis, had been a fugi-go in St. Louis, had been a fugi-go in St. Louis had been a fugitered the automobile owned by Misling major streets, be undertaken, to relieve traffic congestion on the others who pleaded guilty of tion of crowded conditions at he

pickneyville, \$100 fine and three year probation period; Ernest Lietz of Venedy, 90 days in jail: Sam Morino of Duquoin, \$200 fine and Morino of Duquoin, \$200 fine and Luther Ely Smith, chairman, had

and seven months in jail.

Louis B. Thrower, who had Cir-Cul-Air Corporation Files Volthe 3500 block of Cass avenue. They

untary Petition. robbed him of \$5 and cut away his necktie, attracted by a 10-cent stickpin.

night by Anthony Schulte in the kitchen of his home at 4127 Ashland avenue ran to the front of the house and jumped through a closed window. Nothing was taken. City Detective Frank Howard, who lives business. Schedules of liabilities a few doors away at 4115 Ashland Julius Beck, Herbert Cook and and assets were not presented. The avenue, learned a short time later that his home had been entered and robbed of \$60 in jewelry and

#### SEEKS PROHIBITION WRIT IN TWELFTH IMPROVEMENT

Occupants.

men who held him up at Thirteenth

Max Silverman was held up by

A Negro burglar discovered las

Poinsett Realty & Investment Co Alleges Condemnation Action

Violates City Charter. Application for a writ of prohi bition to stop the condemnation proceedings for the North Twelfth oulevard extension was filed in the Supreme Court at Jefferson City today by the Poinsett Realty & Investment Co., which owns 66 feet fronting on Twelfth at the northwest corner of Lucas avenue. Condemnation commissioners are working on benefits and damage extend between Washington avenue the proceedings do not comply with the city Charter because the Board of Public Service did not lay out a benefit district in the original ordinance. It also alleges that the Charter requirement for filing condemnation suits within six month; after the date of the ordinance was

not followed. March 17, 1920, and suit was filed Sept. 17, 1920. However the suit was amended Nov. 8, 1923, and July 21, 1931, because of changes in the plans. Today's litigation asserts that the changes altered the original purpose of the ordinance. The law firm of Robert J. Kratky, Republican politician, represents the

City Counselor Muench said the ent called for taking some of the plaintiff's property, but that a change made possible by the Illi-nois Terminal System's terminal development eliminated the need for this land. Under the Charter, he declared, the commissioners should lay out the benefit district. The question of the city's right to amend condemnation suit after the sixmonth period has never been passed upon squarely by the Supreme

SIX SADDLE HORSES BURNED 25 Others Are Led Out of Blazing

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17. - Two 18-year-old boys today rescued 25 blooded saddle horses from a blazing stable, but six animals perishe

Warner Moxley and Burl Jenkins mployes of the Point-to-Point Ridnidnight by the glare from the blazing barn. They led out the animals one at a time until the heat forced them back. The frame buildng collapsed just as they dashed out. Many of the horses were owned by residents of the adjacent suburban area, Wesley Heights.

ESTABLISHES SIX-HOUR DAY

Obear-Nester Co. Adopts It So as to Employ More Men. The Obear-Nester Glass Co., East St. Louis, has placed in effect among its factory workers a sixhour working day in order to give employment to more men without reducing the hourly wage rate.

Joseph Nester, president, said that nearly 50 men had been added to the force of about 200. rmerly worked three eight-hour shifts. He said he expected his lant to reach capacity production. In that event, he said, the eightour shift would be restored and still more men would be employed

BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE

The Humane Society of Missouri as asked for donations of clothing and small furniture for its semiannual rummage sale May 26 and 27 at 2223 South Broadway. The donor, by calling Hiland 3800, may have the articles called for.

Demands on the society are exected to be unusually heavy this nability of many persons to care

CAUGHT IN TWO-MILE CHASE C V

ROBBED OF AUTOMOBILE after a two-mile chase in Belleille, were charged in burglary and larceny warrants with stealing 50 chickens from three homes in Free-Two Men Enter Car on Lindell burg, seven miles from Belleville. Blvd. and Order Out ' with attempting to kill a Belleville

They said they were John Sparks Miss Jennie Wahlert, 2918 Har- 18 years old, who said he had no home, and E. E. Miller, 32, of per street, a supervisor for the Pinckneyville. A third man leaped Board of Education, and Miss Sara from the old coupe in which they Conlon, 4615 Lindell poulevard, as- were hauling the chickens and essistant superintendent of music in caped. Police reported that Miller pointed a revolver at Patrolman the public schools, were held up in David Breese and pulled the trigfront of Miss Conlon's home early ger twice, but that the cartridges today by two armed men, who en-

Lindell drive and Lake avenue. Organ of Nazis Advises Them to where they ordered the women out

Follow Ludwig's Example.

By the Associated Press
BERLIN, May 17. (Jewish Earl W. Ainslie, a mailer, 1532
Olive street, was taken to City Hospital early today suffering from a "while they have the opportunity lightly and souls located fress

BERLIN, May 17. (Jewish The bodies of two women and four children who sought refuge in the basement of their home and were while they have the opportunity killed by timbling wells. liquor violations yesterday and city eleemosynary institutions which skull injury and scalp lacerations. to do so" was offered in yesterday's their sentences were: Clarence B. he had given recently in city bpdgter, organ of Adolf Hitler, the Fas- ed to have saved 20 excursionists and Pine streets but found he had cist leader.

expressed in the Jewish press retwo men near the garage of his home at 4990 Mardel avenue. The the publication advised Jews to folrobbers took \$80 but overlooked \$45 low the example of Emil Ludwig standing in water up to their necks to emigrate and adopt citizenship and holding their children on their in another pocket.

Jack Jacobson, 1723 Coleman elsewhere. The Nazis, the paper shoulders. street, was held up by two men, one a Negro, in an alley at the rear of many of "the Jewish plague."

Vineyards in Moselle Valley Ruined-20 Excursionists Rescued From Church.

ty the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, Germany, May 17.to the 25 killed in various disasters apparently did tremendous damage throughout the whole Moselle valley, according to meager reports

of cemeteries. The floods followed a cloudburst.

Several police officers are report-

who fled into a chapel near Guels Quoting some of the opinions The sudden rush of the water prevented their escape. The police officers hacked a hole in the roof and rescued the tourists, who were

motor accident in the Harz Moun

tains and at Halverstadt a truck overturned, killing six persons and seriously injuring 23. Three were killed and four seriously injured at Nordhausen when an automobile plunged over a 60-foot slope.

An observer was killed and the

pilot seriously injured in the crash of an airplane at Adlershof airdrome in Berlin. Twelve passen-gers were seriously injured when the Cologne-Altona express was derailed at Bremen.

Reports from Duesseldorf said Ratingen, seven miles from there, was under three feet of water. Floods which added six known dead From Munster it was reported that cloudbursts in that section of West throughout Germany over Sunday, phalia destroyed most of the crops. Three Children Killed in Fire.

Three children were suffocated Telephone reports from the area and four other children and their around Guels where six were killed mother narrowly escaped today and several are missing, told of when fire destroyed the home of Wahiert. The robbers drove to HITLER URGES JEWS TO LEAVE waters that toppled houses, ruined Joseph Gaudet. The dead are Leo, vineyards and washed coffins out 11 years old; Marcel, 5, and De



Nine persons were killed in a HYDE PARK CONTEST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Members of the Women's Or- cause for divorce increased 133 ganization for National Prohibition Reform are urked to vote only for candidates for public office who advocate repeal of the eighteenth amendment, Mrs. Clifford W. Gay lord told members of the State Nurses' Association last night at 4543 Westminster place.

Mrs. Gaylord, State chairman o the women's organization, related that a St, Louis eye specialist, for merly a prohibitionist, had changed his view because of the increasing number of young persons he has to treat as a result of synthetic liquor. Mrs. Gaylord added: "A decade BUCKINGHAM, Quebec, May 17. ago, drunkenness meant the surender of the respect of our fellow citizens; today it is regarded as a

great adventure, or at least an Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger also

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Military Leaders Upset Plan to Continue the Party of Assassinated Premier in

PRINCE SAIONJI TO ADVISE MIKADO

Outrages Sunday Laid to Fanatic Priest and Brotherhood Responsible for Other Murders.

TOKIO, May 17 .- Army leaders the ved notice yesterday on the Cab- tie et, holding over since the assas-nation Sunday of Premier Takeshi ukai, that the army would not all port or participate in any Cab- pub formed on political lines. They demanded a national, non- make

tisan Cabinet. Gen. Jinzaburo of s asaki, Vice Chief of the General reat aff, called on Gen. Sadao Araki, the mer Minister of War, and told n that the army would refuse to erai inate any officer for Minister of the Var in any new Cahinet formed on a litical lines. The crisis confront- acts the country, Gen. Masaki said, vete nanded that politics be left aside stor nd a truly "national" Government ples

The Constitution requires that tax e Minister of War be a General; onsequently the army is able to revent the formation of any Min-

ry which it disapproves. Political Leaders' Plans Upset. The army's ultimatum complete ipset the plans of political lead-During the day it had been of tually decided that Kisaburo Suhead another Selvukai na nstitutionalist) party Ministry. ukai was Premier as head of the iyukai party. Suzuki was named head of the party earlier in the eans of healing a threatened within the party ranks. Elders of the organization per-suaded Takejiro Tokonami, Rafi-

arrival of Prince Salonji, last the elder statesmen, who is ected to arrive from his Okitsu lla tomorrow to advice Emperor ito, as is the custom. vukai party hoped that the eror would give Suzuki a manlate to form a Ministry. Seiyukal nembers of Parliament held a eeting and approved unanimousthe choice of Suzuki as the sident of the party, giving eviis indicated that the party was sing its ranks and determined nake a united stand against the ice Prince Salonii is known to a strong believer in party par-

was held in abeyance, pending

government it was ped his influence would favor Araki is expected to urge -party government. Baron alro Hiranuma, vice president the Privy Council, has been st often mentioned as likely to ad such a Cabinet.

Navy Mutiny Rumors False Reports circulated yesterday that he Navy had decided to mutiny oved entirely groundless. All aval bases were quiet. Admiral the Inukal Cabinet, issued an to er declaring "all Naval personjust observe the utmost caupublic mind."

rmy headquarters 11 cadets who surrendered to itary police Sunday night ld soon be tried by a courtmartial and dealt with according to

Hilitary discipline.
Beyond admitting that the perpetrators of the week-end terror-ism were 11 cadets and six Naval nsigns, the authorities kept the titles of the young men secret. The Tokio, Osaka, Nagoya and Nobe stock exchanges remained losed although the rice and silk markets resumed trading. The rice trend was downward.

Fanatic Priest Back of It All. The police disclosed that the 17 ecret brotherhood to which also onged the assassins of Baron Tauma Dan and former Finance linister Junnosuke Inouye.

Last week, they said, the Budlist priest, Nissho Inouye, leader directed suspicion against 17 youths, as a result of which is understood the authorities re about to arrest them. The anger, police said, and decided to before they were arrested.

cent assassinations and outrages here were civilians of the extreme Ronin" type, who are imbued with a deep disgust over what they call the materialistic outlook of mod-



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filitary Leaders Upset Plan to Continue the Party of Assassinated Premier in

PRINCE SAIONJI TO ADVISE MIKADO

utrages Sunday Laid to Other Murders.

May 17.—Army leaders the address, broadcast over a na-ice yesterday on the Cab-tion-wide network, follows: KIO. May 17 .- Army leaders day of Premier Takeshi rticipate in any Cab- public money.

emanded a national, non-

stitution requires that er of War be a General; the army is able to formation of any Min-

ical Leaders' Plans Upset. he plans of political leadng the day it had been decided that Kisaburo Su-present Home Minister, head another Seiyukai utionalist) party Ministry. was Premier as head of the i party. Suzuki was named the party earlier in the selection was made as a within the party ranks. Takejiro Tokonami, Rail-

on the new Cab al of Prince Saionji, last to arrive from his Okitsu rrow to advice Emperor would give Suzuki a manof Parliament held a business and endan, home and abroad." known since the cated that the party was united stand against the Nationalist forces. nce Saionji is known to believer in party parluence would favor

ki is expected to urge government. Baron Council, has been a Cabinet.

Mutiny Rumors False. circulated yesterday that had decided to mutiny were quiet. Admiral ni, Minister of the Navy

be tried by a courtmardealt with according to

of the week-end terror-11 cadets and six Naval authorities kept the f the young men secret Osaka, Nagoya and exchanges remained ugh the rice and silk esumed trading. The

was downward. Priest Back of It All. e disclosed that the 17 re connected with the therhood to which also e assassins of Baron Ta-Dan and former Finance

unnosuke Inouye. t, Nissho Inouye, leader otherhood who is now in rected suspicion against ths, as a result of which nderstood the authorities t to arrest them. The ice said, and decided to they were arrested. ame increasingly evident chief instigators of the recivilians of the extreme

isgust over what they call

#### AL SMITH FOR SALES TAX; **CAN'T SOAK RICH WITHOUT** SOAKING LABOR, HE SAYS

Declares Confiscatory Levies on Capital Prevent Flow of Money to Industry-Would Let President Merge Bureaus.

would cost him about \$8.

be hatched.

Among striking statements in hi

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bies of Congress seeking either

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"Soak capital and you soak la-bor," Smith said in rebuttal, ad-head among working classes at to that, but it's true just the same." The program Smith outlined in

speech were the following: 1. Pass the sales tax. pull together like one great united 2. Slash to "the extreme limit" people to put our financial house all unnecessary appropriation of

make an "immediate consolidation think of what is best for the country at large, even though it may not seem at the moment to be pop-Gen. Jinzaburo of governmental activities and bu-Chief of the General reaus, and in other ways to reduce

dister of War, and told earny would refuse to earny would refuse to pass the "obnoxious" bonus bill; appoint new Cabinet formed as a committee to a committee to the cost of government."

4. Halt the passage of more vetages and beer taxes will not only provide for the new Cabinet formed as a committee to day approved a committee to day a any officer for Minister of the "obnoxious" bonus bill; appoint only new Cabinet formed on a committee to list what special acts and appropriations concerning lines. The crisis confrontcountry, Gen. Masaki said, veterans should be repealed to reto that politics be left aside store "the original Wilson princithe "obnoxious" bonus bill; appoint a visiting deficiencies, but will undoubtedly produce revenue sufficient to pay the interest and amorsistrator, demand the resignation of william Wolff Smith, general counmay be issued by the President dursel of the Veterans' Administration. ed that politics be left aside store "the original Wilson principles"

5. Modify the Volstead act, and tax beer and light wines. For Federal Bond Issue

6. Authorize a Federal bond sue to make possible an expanded program of Federal improvements; dditional highway aid to the states; loans to limited-dividend corporations for the construction of low-cost housing, and purchase

hand ot provide aid for productive public works of states and municiabout the early employment of the widespread unemployment will tirement pay from the Federal Gov-

largest number of men. 9. Empower the President to prolong, if necessary, the moratorium extended to debtor nations "until a real-solution can be reached."

10. Discourage and avoid "in every possible way all blocs, cabals, insurgencies and mugwump tactics, the custom. The by whatever name they may be impose temporarily a manufactur-hoped that the by whatever name they may be impose temporarily a manufactur-ers' sales tax. It may not be good increase the depression, unsettle orm a Ministry. Seiyukai business and endanger our credit at ism.

Smith said that all his life he are flowing throughout the country ply bill. oice of Suzuki as the of the party, giving evia party harmony which of limited means and lima party harmony which ited earning power

Effect of "Soaking Rich." "For this reason," he added, "I cannot give my approval to the false friend who leads the working man to believe that his condi- promptly as on road construction. tion of life can be bettered by the slogan attributed by the press to revenue (he referred to one of those opposed to the sales tax- President Hoover's three proposals) 'in order to make up the deficit,

soak the rich. "That means soak capital, and "That means soak capital, and everybody knows you cannot soak be discussed during the summer by capital without soaking labor at conventions and candidates. Let the same time. They are bound us co-operate now and argue after-together. One is essential to the wards."

ern civilization which, they say, tends to make the pursuit of pleasure, wealth and self-interest the principal aim in life. Because of this

view they hold all politicians in The priest Inouye, who appears ukai Cabinet, issued an to be a sincere if misguided, ultra-aring "all Naval person-patriotic fanatic, has the reputation bserve the utmost cau- of possessing a remarkably magent a disturbance of netic personality. He has exerted a great influence on impressionable headquarters announced adets who surrendered to the traditional spirit of old Japan.

The police Sunday night exemplified by the story of the story famous 47 Ronin whose action in killing the man who caused their lord's death and afterward com-

garded as the highest type of loy-alty and self-sacrifice. Police also succeeded in capturing the persons who attacked the Tokio transformer stations Sunday evening, threatening the city's power and light supply. They said Kosaburo Tachibana, a farmer of Ibaragi prefecture, who conducts a private school at which he expounds doctrines similar to those of the priest Inouye. He also conducts farming on a collective basis and advocates a fair distribution of land among the tillers of the

soil. Tachibana has disappeared. Passport Fee Increased. WASHINGTON, May 17.—More venue for the State Departn was assured today when President Hoover signed the Linthic Hoover signed the Linthicum-Bo-rah bill restoring the \$9 fce on passports. It is expected to pro-duce \$689.426 annually more than the present \$5 fce. It increases the fee for an original passport from \$5 to \$9, exclusive of the \$1 appli-cation fee; increases the renewal fee from \$2 to \$5 and provides for one renewal of two years instead one renewal of two years instead materialistic outlook of mod- of two renewals of two years each

EMERGENCY CABINET FORMED IN NEW SOUTH WALES SHAKEUP

June 11.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 17.—
Premier B. S., B. Stevens of New South Wales, successor to the ousted J. T. Lang, yesterday formed a Cabinet of mixed complexion from the opposition parties in the House of Assembly with himself as Pre-mier and treasurer. He appointed Michael F. Bruxner, Country party adherent Deputy Pre-mier

adherent, Deputy Premier.

The new Premier said the Cab-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Alfred the success of the other. The detion on June 11. No members of the Cabinet will draw their salaries candidate in 1928 and a candidate struction of one means the deas Ministers.

ordered resumption of payment of in the last four days. family endowment, widows' and ding: "The demagogue won't agree \$1000, and figured the sales tax other pensions which had been suspended pending results of the ily from Poona last night. "The time has come for us to

#### HOUSE GROUP ASKS HINES TO FIRE VETERANS' COUNSEL

William Wolff Smith Charged in and Unfitness.

g the next year. The resolution was approved "This spokesman (the President) unanimously. It will not be sent may be called upon to overlook to the House for action, but deliv-payment of our foreign debts for ered to Hines.

the simple reason they are not go-ing to be paid. . . It is senseless to count chickens which never will ignation be demanded. Representative Hill (Dem.), Alabama, present-"Under present conditions reor- ed a written resolution and it was

ganization (of the Federal Government) must be an executive and The resolution said it was the and municipal bonds issued to finance local public works of long life and permanent value.

7. Defeat President Hoover's three-point Federal relief program (which Smith critized minutely).

8. Give the President a "free hand or provides aid for provides and provides are inadequate. They administrator of veterans' affairs spread to Calcutta today and caused in hundred and caused in hundred for cases of grip in Rio developed for the tanks and then indicate the provides are inadequate. They administrator of veterans' affairs should discharge from service Will and and provides of cases of grip in Rio developed for the tanks and then indicate the provides and caused in provides of cases of grip in Rio developed for cases of grip in Rio developed for the tanks and then indicate the provides are provided in provides and caused in provides and caused in provides and caused in provides and caused in Rio Cool weather has resulted in hundred or cases of grip in Rio Cool weather has resulted in hundred for "The compromises so far offered administrator of veterans' affairs

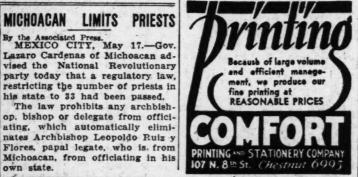
revents the flow of money into which also asked by repeal of the industry. The greater and freer the disabled emergency officers' palities, as well as for additional flow of capital, the quicker indus- tirement act under which Smith has Federal projects which will bring try will revive, and the quicker been drawing \$187.50 a month reernment, as well as his Veterans Bureau salary of \$9000 a year.

#### \$31,263,565 FOR MILITIA courage the operation of the spe-cial groups which infest the lob-Item in Army Bill,

special favor or immunity, is to By the Associated Press priation of \$31,263,565 for the National Guard next year was approved today by the House as a "Liquor and malted beverages part of the War Department sup-

I tincludes \$11.584.868 for armor "I know of no field of public imdrill pay, \$8,078,354 for expenses at provement in which results can be training camps and \$5,886,849 for animals, pay and travel allowances

> Former Congressman Dies the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 17. -Henry L. Bowles, 68, former Massachusetts District, died today poor health for a long time.





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#### **BOMBAY RIOTING** IN FOURTH DAY; **DEATHS REACH 72**

British Tanks and Troops Aid Police in Fight on Hindu and Moslem Combatants.

for the nomination this year, last night advocated the general sales the poor man to believe that capital can be unreasonably taxed or soaked without injury to him.

He spoke over the radio on "a financial program for the present crisis."

He attacked opponents of the attacked opponents of the soles it y for a sloren he said had a "

"It is a false friend who leads the posit in Sydney banks £700,000 (\$2,569,000) of the £1,000,000 (\$2,569,000) of the £1,000,000

Seven were killed and 50 injured in the forenoon in spite of the facwithheld following passage by the Federal Government of the financial agreement act. The act was ish tanks and troops brought hast-

Except for the rioters, troops and police, the streets were virtually deserted. The rest of the populaion shuddered indoors. Along the streets lay garbage unattended for hree days.

Burst of rifle fire broke out from ime to time during the day as roops clashed with rioters.

Authorities this afternoon issue an order which prohibits more than five persons from congregating in any spot. The rioting spread to the mill area today, forcing the closing of the mills, which threw 40,000 men and women out of The tanks rumbled up and down

the streets, but the riots continued and whole districts of the city were Representative James (Rep.), in a state of virtual siege. Throughout the night mobs of men fought with iron rods, knives, stones and bottles. They swept

through the streets in the light cast by huge bonfires which blazed from one end of Girguam road to the

Many police officers were on the procession. The Moslems retaliat verge of collapse from their three ed and police were summoned. The days of almost ceaseless duty. Fighting Spreads to Calcutta; Seven Injured There.

THE grand-daughter of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, is shown beside the original instrument on which the inventor trans-

mitted the first telegraph message between the Capitol in Washington and Baltimore. The message "What God hath wrought," was re-transmitted on the old instrument and broadcast on the radio as a feature of

the 100th anniversary celebration of the telegraph last Saturday, at which

President Hoover and other speakers paid tribute to Morse and his in-

CALCUTTA, May 17.-Fighting

police charged the crowd, swinging

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17.—

**DOLLAR PEGGING** CAN'T BE DONE.

Goldsborough and Fletcher Bills Called Disturbing Elements Here and

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mills informed the Senate Banking Committee today that passage of the House of the Goldsborough dollar stabilization bill "was a disturbing factor both at home and abroad" and that the Federal Reserve Board is

nanimously opposed to it. Mills' letter was in response to a request that he comment on a Senate bill by Senator Fletcher (Dem.). Florida virtually identical with the Goldsborough measure passed by the House.

They provide that the Federal Reserve Board and the Secretary of the Treasury restore the purchasing power of the dollar to the 1926 level by currency expansion,

"In my opinion it would not be possible for the Government to car-ry out such a mandate," Mills

"Price levels are dependent upon a large number of factors that are beyond the control of the Federal Reserve system, the Treasury Department or any other agency of the Government, and I do not be-lieve it would be wise to impose upon them a duty and a responsable bility which they could not dis-

charge.
"Such an attempt would tend to undermine the confidence of the people in the various agencies of the Government and the result would be unfortunate."

1857...Old St. Louis in crinoline days...Lincoln saying that a house divided could not stand ... "I believe this Government cannot endure half slave and half free"... then, on the eve of a depression and in the face of a nation drifting to internal war, a little bank was opened for business, two blocks from the Mississippi River. - A dollar deposited in that little bank then would still be earning interest in this big bank today—while almost everything else has changed ... except the river-it, too, keeps on.

As the old Roman said to his son in the days of Hannibal: "In a world of change, cling to that which endures."

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#### ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will gress and reform, never tol-njustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always privileged classes and public ers, never tack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### How Women Succeed. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HIS is an answer to the (to me) ridiculous article, "Why Women Fail," doesn't know what success is. Why ramble on and on and fling your arms out in that wild fashion because women don't succeed, when you don't know whether they are succeeding or not? How can you point at any other mortal on earth and say, "She is a failure"? Be-cause she wears cheap stockings and a last year's hat? That woman may be happy. Then how can you call her a failure? Nobody who achieves happiness can be called a failure.

What is all this claptrap about, anyow? Women and their careers? What is the difference if a woman paints a picture, or lives a picture? A picture of kindness to others and loving and serving those she loves?

Who cares, and how is the world benefited, if a woman becomes a doctor or a

many.
Did it ever occur to you, Miss Pruette, that all women aren't madly clamoring for a place in the sun? Because you get up at 5 o'clock, do you imagine that the whole world is awake and furiously doing? Did you ever pause in your shouting for women's rights (?) to consider that perhaps there are oodles of women who don't want to hustle around and get the world's work done-who are happy and content, washing dishes, going to market and baking birthday cakes?

Miss Pruette?

and scrub and sweat and toil, for the man they love and the children they love.

kitchen, put up clean curtains, put away a jar of nut cookies, baked a pie, fried two or three buttery-fat chickens for supper, and looked around and smelled

#### A War Against Criminals

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: captured, some unscrupulous lawyer will be found who will prove them insane and exempt from the death penalty.

sane murderer with the death penalty? If the citizens of this country do not organize, take the law into the out a spark of combativeness.

VENDETTA.

#### News Reel Items. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

SOME items that never appeared in your "News Reel" editorials: Al Smith announces he will fight any demagogue that appeals to the class interest of the poor, while great wealth and its official flunkeys in Washington rally nobly to defend the class interests of the rich.

Middle class liberals (like the Post-

collapse unless it increases the workers' consuming power by raising wages, and capitalism keeps cutting wages.
W. J. MOCKLER.

J. PICKET, in endeavoring to an-

tion. That is the message given to the convention of her far.

Missouri Postmasters by W. Irving Glover, Second

Assistant Postmaster-General. After an eloquent pep talk in behalf of the adminnot want to do it."

effrontery-and for brazen exaltation of the spoils will find the city with an approximately balanced system. However, it is not entirely original with budget. If the board adheres to the view expressed him, for it follows the example of his superior, Post- to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and

Postmasters at Omaha last September, urged all not pay, then the city will plunge deeply into debt. in civil service (that is, Postmasters of the first, sectunately, there is not

made by Congressmen of the administration party, or by local party leaders. The National Civil Service Reform League recently referred to these office holders as "plainly the local political representatives of the administration in power." Of such presidential by Lorine Pruette, reprinted recently by you. In the first place, Miss Pruetter the postoffice payroll annually, the league said:

A large percentage of these are mere super-numeraries. Probably half of them could be dis-pensed with and the work performed through the consolidation and better use of Assistant Postmasters and other subordinate posts. In the case of the latter half, the salaries, we believe, are considerably out of proportion to the services

Mr. Glover's statement is such a bold assertion of that hoary slogan of political favoritism and corruption, "To the victor belongs the spoils," that a prompt disavowal is required to save the face of the administration.

Senator Norris said yesterday in the Senate that Mr. Glover's resignation is in order as a result. The President can go further in righting matters and in helping place the Postoffice on a business rather than lawyer or a preacher or a ski-jumper? a political basis. Nothing more is required to place There are enough of them already. Too these offices in competitive service, so the best men get the positions, than an executive order directing the change.

By taking this action, Mr. Hoover can erase the blot Mr. Glover has placed on party policies, and can effect a real improvement in the public service.

#### MAKING COMMON SENSE FASHIONABLE

Lady Chetwode, described by the New York Times

and spend their spare time messing around with baby chickens, or setting out cedure, though the inclination is to pat Lady Chet-A respectful bow is, we suppose, the proper pro this wage policy. lightened ones. They have reached a son's aptitude for finance we, of course, cannot say. efficient functioning of the competitive system. If has an able instructor in his competent mother.

#### THE MOTE AND THE BEAM.

a career. She has it already. She has intellectual pastor of a fashionable church in Co. the general upward movement of prices that goes already crashed the gates of accomplish- lumbus, O. Washington Gladden was his name, and with it. fearlessly he struck out against the use of ill-gotten The steel corporation might have defended wage money for religious purposes. When Rockefeller of cuts on the ground that this was necessary to permit fered the Congregational Church \$100,000 for its for a reduction of steel prices that would bring them If the fiends who kidnaped and mur-dered the Lindbergh baby are ever the church unfits itself for work by taking bribes of have shown great rigidity during the depression, are ever the church unfits itself for work by taking bribes of have shown great rigidity during the depression tainted money, she ought to perish with the money, and many are at the level of a year ago. It is apand she will." He was overruled by the church parent, however, that the wage cut was based on

hands and inaugurate a reign of terror ford E. Luccock of the Yale Divinity School used whether it is the way to restore it to the steel in-

The kind of pagan world we live in is clearly pictured in the movement of the Stock Exchange quotations. • • Headlines tell the brutal and inhuman story: "Steel pay cut again; stocks rise rapidly." That is what we call a Christian civilization, a civilization which imagines that prosperity can be increased as human misery increases, a civilization in which, when 200,000 workers had a pay cut of 15 per cent, and men and women and children are pushed closer to the dizzy edge of starvation, investors send up three cheers and press forward to profit on human

Then the Yale scholar put what should be the obemerging full grown, contemptuously banks of the Hudson and of Lake Michigan, how can Last winter a dog was rescued from the churches expect to work miracles on the banks an ice floe, rushed to shelter and a bath, of the Ganges or the Congo? He did not take a text, etc., and a miserably clad old man was but the Sermon on the Mount contains one that fits ejected from the city's lodging house to his theme. "First cast out the beam out of thine own die of exposure because he needed a eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the Friendly economists warn capitalism of mote out of thy brother's eye."

#### RARE SPORTSMANSHIP.

distinguished the Missouri Valley District Olympic nominated, I will not accept; if elected, I will not tryouts at Columbia. The privilege of taking part serve," had long been history. As a prophet, too in the national Olympic competitions was the joint Uncle Joe has now been placed in the error column by A. J. PICKET, in endeavoring to angoal of Miss Bezena Milonski of St. Louis and Miss Owen D. Young, who, in a letter to an old friend, ex-Hay's own statement, that he was not in the 80-meter low hurdles event. On Miss Milonski trolling as not to be open to argument, accept a noma Jefferson Democrat in 1910. What Jefferson Democrats would like to know is whether or not Mr. Hay is a Jefferson letter by nutrities event. On Miss Millonski troiling as not to be open to argument, accept a nomination for the presidency if made."

The sometic for millonski troiling as not to be open to argument, accept a nomination for the presidency if made."

The sincerity of Mr. Young's felicitous and modest the National Polish Falcons girls' athletic champion- disavowal will not be questioned. His decision seems Jefferson plainly told us our libertles hurdler, high jumper, javelin and discus thrower. to us, in the circumstances, a wise one. Moreover could never be safe if we took away from Suddenly, Miss Kichen fell. Fearing her opponent as presidential availability is reckoned, he is still a the states any of their police power, Mr. Suddenly, Miss Kichen fell. Fearing her opponent as presidential availability is reckoned, he is still a was in favor of taking away the was hurt, Miss Milonski stopped to offer help. The young man who, on two striking occasions, has dem Hay was in favor of taking away the State's police power in 1910. In 1932, is he willing to vote for any measure that will restore to the states their full police power?

\*\*The police power of taking away the states are stated as the police power of taking away the states are stated as capacity for public service.

\*\*The police power of taking away the states are stated as capacity for public service.

\*\*Ward the next hurdle and the goal. In a flash the police power?

\*\*Even Dizzy Dean cannot make the fans forget\*\*

\*\*Even Dizzy Dean cannot make the fans forget\*\* LARRY SHERMAN KENT. lead and to cross the line first. Whether or not Hafey and Grimes.

MR. GLOVER TO THE POSTMASTERS. "Bee," as Miss Milonski's friends of the track call Serving the public by handling the mails is only part of a Postmaster's duties; he is also expected of the cinder path. May her heart and her feet carry of the cinder path. May her heart and her feet carry

#### UP TO THE POLICE BOARD.

Gov. Caulfield has urged the Police Board to coistration, and after urging all his hearers to "get out operate with the city authorities in their effort to belon the firing line" in the coming campaign, Mr. ance the budget, and has announced his approval of Glover added, as a clincher: "I will be glad to take the plan to ask the police to take a 10 per cent wage the resignations of any of you Postmasters who do cut. The Police Board holds the key to the problem If it induces the men to agree to the reduction, thus Mr. Glover's speech set a new high for official saving the city \$500,000, the end of the fiscal year master-General Brown, although with elaborations. the aldermanic Ways and Means Committee, namely, Mr. Brown, addressing the National Association of that it does not care to ask the men to slash their

Perhaps the board may find a way to reduce the ond and third classes) to engage in political activities payroll without interfering with the basic rate of in behalf of the administration. He pointed out that pay. For example, it might find it possible to give there is no legal restraint on such activities. Unfor. the men vacations without pay. At present, the patrolmen get no vacations and, except for one or two Part of the annual postoffice deficit is directly so-called recreation days a month, they are on the chargeable to the inefficiencies contingent on the job the year round. Conceivably, they would wellarge group of political preferments maintained by come the opportunity to rest for two or three weeks, the department. Civil service examinations are taken and certainly they would prefer this alternative to a by applicants, it is true, but the three ranking con- straight pay cut. Whether the work of the departtenders are equally eligible, and the selections are ment could be done effectively with a percentage of the force away is a question for the board. The summer months are less exacting in police work than the winter months and it is possible the vacation system could be arranged.

In this emergency, the public expects the city officials to apply economies to municipal government Government costs have risen enormously in the las 15 years and they must come down, as costs, prices, salaries, wages and income in all other walks of life have come down. The peculiar situation with regard to police salaries, namely, that they are fixed by law and thus are beyond the control of the Board of Aldermen, may serve for a time to forestall a cut. But if the police seek refuge behind that law, they are likely to find it altered by the next Legislature.

#### AT THE DEMOCRATIC TRACK.

(After the manner of race track handicappers.) Roosevelt: Plenty of early foot, but ability to survive gruelling stretch run is unknown.

Smith: Bad second the last time out. Garner: Slow starter; may finish in the money. Reed: Bowed a tendon at Houston in 1928. Murray: Has too much mustang blood. Baker: An in-and-outer; may score if the leaders

Ritchie: Will do best on a wet track. Traylor: This rank outsider will also run. Young: Scratched.

#### DUMPING. WAGES AND STEEL PRICES

The recent charges of dumping of foreign steel products in this country, and the attempt of the steel as "one of the leading social figures of England," industry to invoke the anti-dumping duties and the arrived on the Majestic the other day for a short provisions of the flexible tariff against such imports, Why, there are women who love to cut grass and plant flowers and raise career in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. velopment in that industry. The United States Steel chickens, and milk a cow. Yes, milk a She made the voyage in a tourist third cabin. To a Corporation cut salaries and wages for the second question, she replied: "Why should I spend a lot of time in eight months and, in accordance with the Ah, those women who stay at home money uselessly? We were very comfortable in the established practice of "follow the leader," the independents in large numbers are falling in line with

Many prices have fallen greatly, and living cost some young sycamore slips they dug up by the creek, or cooking the bullfrog that

She has done her bit to make common sense fashion in favor of wage reductions under such conditions Junior killed with a rock—those women aren't unenlightened. They are the enane of success too great to be measured He is doubtless in an excellent school in the House some prices move abruptly in relation to others, the by the instruments you seem to hold.

No woman who has ever scrubbed a har on ship instructor in his competent mather. process greatly impeded until prices and wages again come into an alignment that permits operations at a profit. The pegging of a few prices while others have Few controversies have rocked the churches of moved greatly hinders a resumption of production, a that sweet, clean, blessed homy smell America as much as that started 25 years ago by the normal functioning of the economic machinery, an

Is there any reason why the law board, but he raised a standard that it is good to no such considerations. The industry has made it should prevent us from punishing an in- know is still carried aloft. clear to users of steel that they need not expect price Speaking at the recent centennial observance of the concessions. Certainly this is not the way to refirst Methodist missionary to Liberia, the Rev. Hal- store prosperity to the country; it is even doubtful for kidnapers, racketeers, dynamiters, words even stronger than those of Dr. Gladden. Said dustry. With incomes greatly reduced, particularly gunmen, etc., they are a lot of saps with-Dr. Luccock:

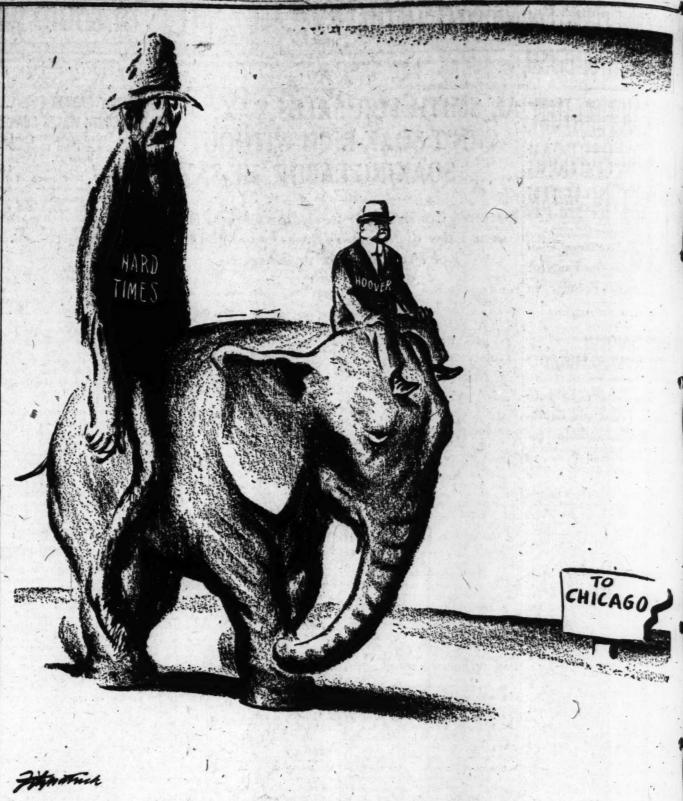
out a spark of combatiteness. "new era prosperity" seem strangely out of place.

Whether dumping is going on is not certain. But it is certain that in such cases the principle of equity should apply that those who seek relief must come with clean hands. As long as the present price pollcy in the steel industry continues, the cry of competition from cheap foreign steel rings of hollow insincerity. The only investigation that the situation would seem to call for would be to determine whether competition in the steel industry is really as perfect as the Supreme Court believed when in a trusting Dispatch) fight to preserve the hollow fiction of democracy, and plutocracy. Vious question: If such a condition exists on the good conduct in the famous dissolution suit. moment it gave the steel corporation a certificate of

> Capt. Dollar was not the 10 o'clock scholar of nursery rhyme fame.

#### MR. YOUNG DECLINES.

Joseph Gurney Cannon removed the omnipresent cigar to assure an anxious reporter that "nobody ever refused a nomination for the presidency, and nobody ever will." As a statement of fact, the pronounce An instance of sportsmanship in its finest sense ment was wrong, for Gen. Sherman's ultimatum, "If



#### The Ideal of Representative Government

By Walter Lippmann.

THE last 10 years have been a period of disillusionment with the working of elected governments. Both in the crisis ot the war and in the crisis of the reconstruction, the democratic system has seemed again and again to present insuperable difficulties to wise and prompt decisions the behavior of Congress during the last few months has added new distrust to the doubts which were already in the air.

The chief complaint against Congress and it is well founded, is that it does not succeed in representing the national interest; that its members are preoccupied with their own special interest in re-election, and that to this end, in the effort to placate, cajole and even to bribe their constituents, they will as a general rule sacrifice every other consideration. Thus it has been plain throughout the debates on the tax bill and on the appropriations that what was moving the individual members was not loyalty to the national interest as a whole, but an extreme sensitiveness to the demands and wishes of groups of voters.

Many explanations have been current as to why this demoralization prevails. It has been suggested that the term of office is too short, that a Congressman is no sooner seated than he must start preparing for re-election. It has been suggested that the direct primary has shattered party responsibility and made Congress a place where each member must shift for himself. It has been pointed out that the custom of selecting Congressmen solely from the districts where they live deprives the country of the

These are, it seems to me, sound criticisms of our system, and no doubt it would be improved if the term of office were longer, if the party system were revived and if able men could be elected from districts in

which they do not necessarily reside.

But the trouble is really deeper than these reforms imply. The trouble is that the country has abandoned the conception of representative government and is trying to deal with enormously complex problems through an assembly of mere delegates. The American people has forgotten that if it is to have good government it must elect men, not to perform errands for their constitu ents, but to use their judgment freely, and freely to speak and act upon that judgment.

The real problem at Washington today was stated with perfect clearness by Edmund Burke some years before the American Republic was founded. This is a good time to turn back to Burke, who was one of the wisest men of his century and among the profoundest political thinkers of the tradition which we inherit. Burke's constituency was the City of Bristol, and in 1774 he and Cruger were the two Whig

THE HITCH-HIKER.

Cruger had told the voters that if they elected him, he would do what they desired, Burke abjured this doctrine and in his speeches plainly told the voters that he would not be their slave. He was anxious to meet their wishes. He would prefer their interest to his own. But "his unbiased ened conscience he (as a representative) ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man or to any set of men living. These he does the law and Constitution. They are a trust he is deeply answerable. Your representative owes you, not his industry alone, but his judgment; and he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your

That is the heart of the matter. This conception of the relation between the rep-resentative and his constituents rested upon Burke's conviction as to what a national legislature ought to be.

"Parliament," he said, "is not a congress of ambassadors from different and hostile interests, which interests each must maintain, as an agent and an advocate against other agents and advocates; but Parliament is a deliberative assembly of one nation, with one interest, that of the whole; where not local purposes, not local prejudices ought to guide, but the general good, resulting from the general reason of the whole.
"You choose a member, indeed; but when

you have chosen him, he is not a member of Bristol, but a member of Parliament. If the local constituent should have an interest, or should form a hasty opinion, evidently opposite to the real good of the rest of the community, the member for that place ought to be as far as any other from any endeavor to give it effect."

This is the ideal of representative government. You may say that it is suitable to a race of heroes and of saints. Perhaps. But this is the ideal, and as long as we pro fess to be living under representative government, it is useful to recall it. (Copyright, 1932.)

#### Where to Sell a Gold Brick

From the Milwaukee Journal.

W ALL STREET is still the world's prime W market for gold bricks. Not just the little piker gold bricks—a thick plating of gold over lead—that supposedly used to be sold to inexperienced hicks, but real big bricks, with a thin wash of golden words covering—nothing at all. The less they know about an investment, the more some of our leading "financiers" seem to think of it. Ivar Kreuger, "Swedish match king," was able to borrow \$15,000,000 on no other security than his name.

Donald Durant, president of the International Match Co., reveals how a block of \$50,000,000 German bonds which Mr. Kreuger obligingly sold to the International Match Co. was supposed to be deposited in Berlin. But when American bankers finally got around to looking into it, they found the bonds had been transferred to Stockholm and used as security for a loan,

So the tale goes on. The bankers who floated the loan are stuck with \$8,000,000 worth of Kreuger stock, Mr. Durant says. But many times \$8,000,000 in debents was marketed, and was paid for in real

money by private investors.

Put on a fur coat when you go to Wall Street, and drive a big car, and don't pay cash for anything, if you want your credit the millions, either.

So shall you be a great financier. So shall you qualify as a capable person to tell how the country should be run. And, remember—whatever happens—there must be no investigations of bankers and brokers. And no matter how many people have lost their savings because great financiers were treat fall guys, it will always be "Congress" great fall guys, it will always be "Congress" and the "public" that is to blame for anything wrong in the country.

#### Tax-Exempt Securities

By Editorial Research Reports.

T HE 1931 report of the Secretary of the standing on June 30, 1930, about \$22,650. 000,000 in long-term securities of the Federal Government, states, cities, counties, etc., the interest on which was wholly exempt from the Federal normal income tax and surtax. This includes about \$17,100,000,000 state, city and county, \$1,800,000,000 in rederal farm loan and \$3,750,000,000 in

Federal securities.

This was an increase of 130 per cent since average interest rate is estimated at 4 per ent, about \$900,000,000 in income is thus rendered immune from Federal income tax.

The 1931 Treasury report estimated also that in addition there was outstanding Sept. 30. 1931. all securities of the United States, the interest on which was wholly exempt from the Federal normal income tax. This was a decrease of almost 40 per cent since 1920 and 30 per cent since 1925. The total income immune from at least normal income taxation thus comes to approximately one and one-quarter billion dollars. This income is naturally exempt also from state income taxation.

This situation is now generally admitted to be deplorable, as tending to create a taxexempt class. Little attention was paid to the problem prior to the adoption of the ne tax amendment to the Constitution in 1913. The states and cities derived most property, and in practice intangible property such as bonds usually escaped the general property tax. The Federal Government, willing to see states and municipalities freed Federal agencies free from state and mu-

Secretary Mellon, President Harding and President Coolidge recommended the adopvent the further issue of tax-exempt secu amendment to that effect, but the Senate took no action. A new House, Feb. 8, 1924, rejected the proposed amendment by vote of 247 to 133. Most of the opposition was believed to be due to the fear of states that they would have to pay a considerably higher interest rate on new bonds, if the latter being subjected to Federal and state income Advocates of the amendment are now

claiming: (1) The Federal Government, the states and the cities would be more likely to curtail their expenditures if their new bond issues had to bear higher interes rates; (2) the removal of the tax-exempt handicap from private bonds would increase the demand for and hence the present value of private bonds; (3) new bond issues to provide for private business expansion would meet with a better market.

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The problem attracted less attention as the post-war prosperity continued. The reduction in the public debt was decreasing the amount of Federal obligations exempt from income taxation. Also, the lowering of the income tax rates was making tax-exempt securities less attractive to the wealthy classes. More attention is being paid to the problem now that the public debt is again increasing and the income tax debt is again increasing and the income far rates are about to be sharply raised. New obligations of the Federal Government con-tinue to be made exempt from the normal tax, or from both normal tax and surfax, because these obligations must compete with new state and municipal obligations which are so exempt

#### KATHARINE CORNELL IN 140 A DELIGHTFUL DRAMA

"The Barretts of Wimpole Ex Street", at Shubert, a Play of Rare Charm.

#### By H. H. NIEMEYER.

remained for the lately ended heatrical season—a season made istinguished, as we recall it now, by only a single drama of distincn, "Grand Hotel"—to pass into livion before one of the most charming plays of many years should arrive in St. Louis. This is, of course, "The Barretts of Wim- B pole Street," which, with Katharine rnell as the star, came to the ar ubert Theater last night to unold, most delightfully, Rudolf Be- ar ier's bgautiful stage picture of the gr we of Clizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. The cory of the play is the story

of the omance of the two English Ji oets, Elizabeth, a couch-ridden invalid in the Barrett home at 50 G Wimpole street in the London of 1845, and Robert, a dashing young man, popular in the salons of the city but not yet entirely appreciated as a d poet. With her two sisters a and her six brothers the youngif not altogether youngish Barretts are completely under the mination of their testy and tyrannic father, a stern master in his own household who has no taste for love and who determines that his sons and daughters shall never know what it means. A prisoner on her couch, Elizabeth dreams of poetry. They are day dreams with o seeming chance of fulfillment ntil the gay, enthusiastic and opsehold and literally sweeps the girl-or rather the woman. izabeth was 40 then and Robert p Browning but 34-into something like health and a very real freedom and happiness.

It is one of the famous romances of literary history and the actual story has been fairly carefully, if to sketchily, followed by Mr. Besier who does not, however, pursue the great love through its entire he lovely affair and carries it on up to the moment when Elizabeth eaves Wimpole street and her not Mr. Besier, reca.'s that Elizabeth and Robert Browning lived most happily for 15 joyous and productive years after that until her death in Florence among the flowers and in the Italian sunshine and the sunshine of her husband's entire devotion. Her father never verses and returned, unopened, the many letters she wrote t im asking his forgiveness and his

The play opens with Elizabeth

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the same luxury and the same passed service and cuisine.

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MAY QUEEN

MISS MARIE LODDEKE.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

at the De Paul Hospital Nurses

ple and his son, Oscar Sample, will

Mrs. Le Grand Jones, 6316 Per-

shing avenue, left today for Ross,

Cal., for a lengthy visit with her

mother, Mrs. Daniel Wilbur Clark.

Miss Mary Ellen Jones, will leave

about June 18 for California to join

Several socially prominent wom-en are taking turns serving as hos-

Olive street. Mrs. Walter Pfeffer,

A reception will be held by the

Webster Groves Theater Guild

following the presentation of its

last play of the season, "The First

Mrs. Fraser," at the Monday Club Tuesday, May 24, at 8:15 n. m.

Mrs. David Flournoy, chairman of the evening, will serve as hostess

for the reception. The award for the one-act play written by a resi-

dent of Webster Groves, will be

the one-act play are the Rev. George Gibson, Phillips Moss, Dr.

E. G. Hoffsten and Mark Moody.

Mrs. E. Vincent Cowdry, 33

een at her home Friday. Mr. and

home in Cnestwood and have taken

a place on Wild Horse Creek road

guests will be a group of close

Mrs. Albert Foster, Lowell Ind.

Emily F. Russell, 414 Park road, Webster Groves.

friends of the hostess.

made by the guild. The judges for

Webster Groves, will serve in that

capacity tomorrow.

be at Union all season.

School celebration recently.

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#### NATHARINE CORNELL IN | 400 HORSES ENTERED FOR ST. LOUIS SHOW

The Barretts of Wimpole Exhibition Began at Missouri Stables Friday Night, Closes Sunday.

> The annual spring Horse Show which opens Friday night at Missouri Stables, 5200 Berthold avenue, has attracted about 400 entries by 102 exhibitors. Pernight. Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon.

ned for the lately ended jumper stake will be decided Sat- down boulevard, has postponed h urday night, and on Sunday afternoon the five-gaited stake and be stationed in Boston hunter stake will be held. Chiland Hotel"-to pass into dren will participate in the Satur-

as the star, came to the and La Vista Farms. There are 15
Theater last night to unthe delightfully. Buddit B. delightfully. Rudolf Be- and 16 in the senior class for five-

story of the play is the story romanue of the two English Jr., Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, and Mrs. Alex V. Levy, after a visit mer at their country place near

s of the city but not cide controversies that may arise the guest of nonor at several innue, and will be there again on her return from Jerseyville. Mr. Samwith her two sisters are Busch and Fred W. Holekamp.
six brothers the young. M. S. Cohen is manager of the

their testy and on her couch in her bed-sitting in father, a stern master in the room and during the entire course of the action of the piece she never leaves the stage until three or four sons and daughters shall never minutes before the drama ends.

w what it means. A prisoner The finish finds the elder Barrett, couch, Elizabeth dreams of surrounded by his other browbeaten sons and daughters, putting the They are day dreams with departed one out of his life forever. ng chance of fulfillment As a matter of fact it is not engay, enthusiastic and op-Browning comes into the id and literally sweeps the for daughters, Henrietta, splendidly was 40 then and Robert played by Marge o Gillmore, is carng but 34-into something rying on an affair with a British this incidental romance is is one of the famous romances touched upon by the playwright.

Miss Cornell, heretofore known has been fairly carefully, if to St. Louis theatergoers for her has been visiting her for several hilly, followed by Mr. Besier portrayal of sinning ladies, is su-weeks. Mrs. Cleary was Miss oes not, however, pursue the perb and very lovely in the role of Charlotte Spencer before her marthrough its entire Elizabeth Browning and her artis- riage and will be entertained in-He pictures the start of try was fully appreciated by the formally during her visit.

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Miss Constance Van During her visit. ent when Elizabeth ence. The father of Charles Wal-Wimpole street and her dron was always the commanding, History, if if most unlikeable figure it was Besier, recai's that Eliza- meant to be, and Brian Aherne, as and Robert Browning lived the irrepressible Robert Browning, happily for 15 joyous and swept his listeners in the front of uctive years after that until the house off their feet as he did the feeth in Florence among the Elizabeth on the stage.

The other characters were of e sunshine of her husband's more or less minor importance, but Her father never they were all so perfectly played, her, never read her beau- so thoroughly out of the pages erses and returned, un- of Thackeray in appearance that the many letters she wrote they helped to make "The Barretts Montreal, who has been visiting her sking his forgiveness and his of Wimpole Street" a dramatic parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Green event of rare beauty and great of Hampton Park for several weeks,

play opens with Elizabeth theatrical importance

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES MEMBERS OF CHORUS

A MONG the June weddings will be that of Miss Marion Rom-A bauer, Caughter of Mrs. Edgar R. Rombauer, 5712 Cabanne avenue, and John William Becker, Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Becker, 5138 Waterman avenue, which will take place Saturday, June 18. The ceremony will take place quietly in the afternoon in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Becker and his bride will make their home in Cincin-

tries by 102 exhibitors. Perseveral years' residence in Berlin, formances will be given Friday where Col. Carpenter was military attache at the United States Em bassy, has arrived in St. Louis and is visiting at the country home of The five-gaited junior stake Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, event, for stallions, mares and 35 Vandeventer place, in Florissant geldings four years old or Her daughter, Miss Juliet Carpenyounger, will be held Friday night. ter, who was to have come to St. The three-gaited stake and the Mrs. John H. Hayward, 7627 Wyvisit until fall. Col. Carpenter will

Miss Martha Gell orn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn 4766 McPherson avenue, will leave arming plays of many years Entries in the junior five-gaited May 26 for a visit in the East. She "The Barretts of Wim-Burkart, Clarkson Valley Stables, t," which, with Katharine Holekamp Farms, R. W. Brown

Mrs. Charles Gratiot Cabanne, Beverly Hills, Cal., formerly of St. The hunter and jumper stakes Louis, has returned to California, will show some crack riders and where she makes her home with romance of the two English

Elizabeth, a couch-ridden in
Elmer Kerckhoff and Miss Gladys

of two months in St. Louis. Mrs.

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Union, Mo., has gone to Jerseyville,

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of the St. Regis Apartments and been the guest of her brother-in-Robert, a dash—Burkart is chairman of the Ex-man, popular in the ecutive Committee, which will de-Park Hotel for a month. She was

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Akin. 3 University Lane, plan to spend he late summer at Rye Beach. N. H. They expect to leave for the resort the first of August.

Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsdury place, was hostess today at a Her daughters, Miss Harriett, Miss luncheon at Bellerive Country Club Marian, Miss Vera Le Grand and in honor of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, president of the St. Louis Woman's Club, who will leave soon to spend their mother. They expect to rethe summer in Europe. The guests were the members of the board of Several socially prominent governors of the St. Louis Woman's Twenty guests were seated tess daily at the enrollment center at a table decorated in spring of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, 716

Mrs. Mansfield Ralph Cleary, Highland Park, Ill., has arrived to alth and a very real freedom army officer but the outcome of be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy Spencer, 6226 Northwood avenue. She accompanied home her mother, who

Miss Constance Van Duyn, Syracuse, N. Y., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Shipley. 484 Lake avenue, will be the guest of honor Caturday evening at a and Mrs. Charles A. Brandon, 10 North Taylor avenue. Miss Van Duvn will continue her visit until Crestwood, will entertain at lunchnext week, during which time she will be entertained at a series of Mrs. Cowdry have leased their small luncheons and dinners.

Mrs. Alexander Douglas Skelton will leave for her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. New York, have returned to St. Louis to reside and have taken an Algonquin Golf Club has sent out apartment at 5576 Pershing avenue. cards announcing an informal din-Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss ner dance for the evening of Sat-Mary Miller Woods of St. Louis. urday, May 28.

Plan, Tells of Work of 156

Local Organizations.

#### CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE BEGINS | ESTATE OF JOHN A. SILLS

CONCERT SEASON ENROLLMENT AND SISTER INVENTORIED Chicago Woman, Who Originated An inventory of the estate of John H. Sills, vice president of the Franklin-American Trust Co., who The campaign of the Civic Mushot and killed himself Dec. 13, and sic League to ehroll new members a guardianship inventory of the for its ninth season of concerts beproperty of his sister. Miss Marie gan last night with a meeting of Sills, were filed in Probate Court 160 workers at Park Plaza Hotel.

The assets in the estate of Mr. Sills for which the value is given consist of corporation stock carried More new members were enrolled at \$9955, bonds \$5300, chattels vallast year by the 256 leagues in the amounting to \$10,000, making the total \$26,660. In addition the inventory lists various corporation stock, including shares in the they could not afford it, and others because they lacked interest in which no value is stated. The asgood music, but new members have been found to replace them. Leo been found to replace them. Leo
C. Miller, organization chairman.

Bank several weeks after Sills' death.

newed their memberships which \$81,759, including \$57,784 insur-Arthur J. Gaines, manager of ance she inherited from her broth the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, spoke of the Civic Music League as er. Both inventories were filed by Public Administrator Schuler. Miss complementing the orchestra. Sills was adjudged mentally incom-Eighty per cent of the subscribers petent of handling her estate, mak for season tickets to the orchestra's ing it necessary to appoint a guard-

The annual che-act play tourna ment of the Dramatic League will Liverpool, May 15, Britannic, be held tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday night at Bishop Tut-Bremen, May 15, Gen. von Steu- tle Memorial, 1208 Locust street The winning group in the High Southampton, May 16, Milwau- School and Little Theater Division will receive a Samuel French tro-

Closing Time for Foreign Mails.
Closing time for foreign mails at the Main Post Office, Eighteenth organ manufacturer, who died May and Walnut streets, was announced 6, bequeaths all of his estate to his today as follows: Sweden, 9 p. m widow, Mrs. Ida W. Kilgen, 3915

### FOR MUNCIPAL OPERA

Names of 80 Chosen From

2000 applicants to form the chorus of the Municipal Opera for this The chorus was chosen in stage

tryouts by E. R. Simmons, personal nita; Audrey Vitt, 740 Bellerive. representative of J. J. Shubert, gen-Following are the chorus mem-

First Sopranos—Aline Carmen, 2521A Arsenal; Princess Coates, 610 North Kingshighway; Alice Erickson, 5071 Washington; Rose Hoffman, 5706 Enright: Virginia Jaeger, 2125A Adelaide; Ann Johnson, 3643 Webster Groves; William Hubert, Washington; Anita Love, 4955 Lin- 5639 Bartmer; Joe Kay, 2013 North denwood; Jane Lewis, 1326 Aubert; Fourteenth; Jan Sadlo, Webster Celeste Maxine, 27 South Elm, Groves, Route 6: Vincent Vernon nard H. Loddeke, 3223 Palm street, who was crowned May Queen Webster Groves; Frances Newsom. 912A North Taylor; Rolly Wessel, 4380 Laclede: Annabelle Rizzo, 4958 5205 Alaska. Wabada; Katherine Skidmore, 3601
Lindell; Louise Taenges, 4534A
Athlone.

Baritones: Millard Allen, 3680
Blaine; Courtney Button, 5881 Enright; George del Rigo, 782 Bay-Mrs. Ralph Sample, Hollywood,

Cal., who with Mr. Sample arrived a short time ago to spend the sumtier, 4209 Lindell; Margaretmary James Gillis, 6926 Delmar; Bert Durnin, 7447 Cornell; Seyna Jo- Igou, 3510 Hebert; Frank Jones, hann, 4209 Lindell; Dorothy Kays. 5227 Waterman; Olive Kinsell, 5623 berg, 4430 Page; Herbert Weber Enright; Doris Moore, 568 West 1138 Bellerive. Fourteenth street, East St. Louis; Leone Sousa, 4535 Lindell; Sally Warren, 5316 Pershing. Contraltos—Donne Boone, 5316 Park; Glenn Graham, 5855A Del-

Pershing; Helen Flanegan, 4407 mar; Hugh McClymont, 245 Union; Forest Park boulevard; Jeanne Gustavison, 5909 Horton place; Gracelyn Hopkins, 245 Union; May Culconnery, 7534 Delmar: Dimples Riede, 245 Union; May Culson, Kifkwood; Fred Wentworth, 3063 West Pine. Riede, 245 Union.

Dancers: Ivena Baker, 4953
Washington; Lalla Baumann, 6409
Enright; Helen Cunningham, 1634
Yale: Katherine Hanaway, 5809

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Garden, with competition in all the seasonal varieties open to all amateurs, regardless of membership in the society. Names of 80 Chosen From Yale; Katherine Hanaway, 5809
2000 Applications Announced
Following Tryouts.

Thekla; Kay Hoevel, 5607 Cote Brilliante; Virginia Hosee, 7321
Commonwealth; Doris Kane, Jeffersonian Court Apartments; Lodena Leonard, 6536 Joseph; Ruth Morgan, 4950 Columbia: Peggy Phillips, 1106 Forest avenue; Jane Ryan, 1939 Mitchell place; Kay Hoevel, 5807

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4953 Washington; June Smith, 3853 Lindell; Dorothy West, 4941 Borepresentative of J. J. Shubert, general productions manager; Musical Director Giuseppe Bamboschek and his assistant, Maury Rubens; Associate Stage Directors Edward Scanciate Stage Directors Edward Scancia Stanies Bollman, 4926 Forest Park boulevard; Leroy Busch, 3427 Park; Chester Francis, 5707 McPherson; Carl Hoppe, 5560 Pershing; Robelt Busch, 2012 Pershing; Robelt Busch, 2012 Pership Busch, 201 lon and Edward Clark Lilley, and Kline, Park Plaza Hotel: Rudy Dance Director William Holbrook. Kugler, 5017 Frankfort; Stanley Ledman, 5639 Bartmer; Earl Mason, 245 Union; Dave Stillman, 5804 Cates.

Second tenors: Dudley Brewer 5431 Cabanne; Charles Dudley 7268 Gayola; Russell Duncan, 5378

Second Sopranos-Evett Carpen- ard; Bud Fuchs, 3802 Botanical

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister

woman from Missouri, will be honorary chairman. Mrs. Celeste Blesse is president of the club.

Heads Salesian Order.

are in Alaska.

will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday and Sunday at Shaw's

New President of City Club. Dr. Homer E. Bailey, an osteo-path, has been elected president of the City Club. He succeeds Dan-By the Associated Press
TUBIN, Italy, May 17.—Don
Pietro Ricaldone was agreed on today to head the Catholic Salesian Hyland, Michael Levy and John order which has chapters in the Ring Jr. were made directors of United States and Argentina. Some the club for three-year terms. Ben of the North American chapters M. Smith was chosen to fill an un-

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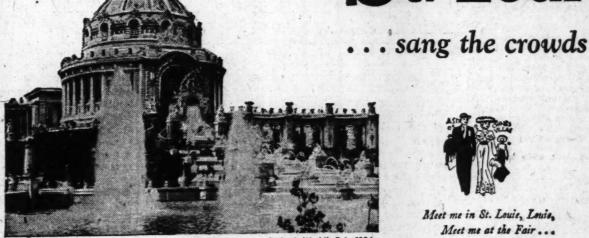


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If you haven't been a user of long distance, we hope you'll try a call. You'll be surprised how easy it is, and how pleasant. The cost, we wager, will be less than you think, especially if you call "station-to-station" after 8:30 p.m. Miss Long Distance will be glad to quote rates. For instance, such a call to Kansas City costs . . 70e



#### f the amendment are now The Federal Government, the cities would be more likely r expenditures if their new d to bear higher interest removal of the tax-exempt private bonds would increase and hence the present value ds: (3) new bond issues to ate business expansion would tter market.

attracted less attention as osperity continued. The republic debt was decreasing Federal obligations exempt tax rates was making tax-More attention is oblem now that the public creasing and the income tax to be sharply raised. New e Federal Government conth normal tax and surtax. ligations must compete nunicipal obligations which

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tions for next year, Gaines said

cost \$5 a season.

ben, New York.

New York. Glasgow, May 14, Cameronia, are Mrs. A. L. Casey, Miss May Gothenburg, May 14, Cripsholm, Charles Lambur and Bruce McFar-

widow, parcel post for Great Britain and full European mails, 9 p. m. tomorrow; full European mails, 9 p. m. Thursday; air mail, 3 p. m. Friday.

Miss Dema Harshbarger of Chicago, originator of the Civic Music League plan, was the principal country, Miss Harshbarger said, than ever before. Some members have dropped out, she said, because reported that 471 persons have re-

Miss Sills' property is valued at concerts have renewed subscrip- ian for her.

Havre, May 15, Westernland, phy and will be entertained at a dance on the night of June 4 at

Hofreiter, Ralph G. Kemmet

Situation.

purpose under the present condi-

The savings and investment plan was adopted in 1919. It provided

that employes could make monthly or semimonthly payments to a sav ing fund not to exceed 20 per cent or their wages and not to exceed \$300 in any year. Under the plan the corporation

agreed to deposit 50 cents for each dollar put into the fund, which was

credited to the employe over a pe riod of five years. The employe ings, plus interest, but was subject

pation in the fund except that savings could be applied to the payments for a home without losing the benefits of the fund. SAYS HE WAS IN HYPNOTIC SLEEP WHEN HE SHOT DOUMER Assassin Tells Paris Police He Drank a Bottle of Cognac Before Murdering President.

PARIS, May 17 .- Dr. Paul Gor-

"A mystic force armed my hand," he said. "I had no reason what-ever to murder Doumer. I was in a kind of hypnotic sleep."

Gorgulov informed. Magistrate Fougery that he drank a bottle of cognac before going to the War Veterans' charity exhibition where

"When the President entered the

room," he said, "I fired without hesitation, not knowing what I was

He said he could tell nothing

The prisoner asserted that while on his way from Monaco to Paris

before the assassination he "tried to ward off, the evil spirit which

constantly urged me on to mur

continued, "I went to Notre Dame Cathedral and prayed to God to

rid me of the spirit. I fought to the last against this obsession."

Wadsworth Says People of States Would Not Return to Old

System. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Sena

tor Walsh (Dem.), Montana, close

York, at a Senate hearing today as

to the possibility of return of the saloon if the eighteenth amend-

ment were repealed. The witness said he thought the states could

"be trusted" to prevent restoration of "the old-time saloon."

Wadsworth, who testified in favor of repeal several meeks ago, was called back before the committee at the request of Walsh, who

is a prohibitionist.

The witness testified the Asso

ciation Against the Prohibition

Amendment is "opposed to restora

tion of the old-time saloon." Asked if he had "any assurance" that the

saloon would be barred by state action if the whole matter were

relegated to the states, Wadsworth said he was convinced "that if we restore to the people of the states

complete power to regulate control of the liquor traffic within their

borders, re-establishment of the saloon as we used to know it would

be prevented by overwhelming public sentiment in each state."

FOR SELECTION OF ELECTORS

Point Which Has Caused Some

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17. - To

clear up any misunderstanding at to the number of presidential elec-

tors to be named by each state in the November elections, William

Tyler Page, House minority clerk, said today the states were bound

by law to select one for each Representative in Congress allotted by the new apportionment and one for

Page, former veteran clerk of the House and an authority on the Constitution, said confusion over whether the old or new apportionments should guide the election of members of the electoral college arises after each results among the college arises after each results are colleged as a college arises after each results are colleged as a colleged arises after each results are colleged as a colleged arises after each results are colleged as a colleged arises after each results are colleged as a colleged arise and are colleged arises are colleged as a colleged arise and are colleged arises are colleged as a colleged arise are colleged arises are colleged arises and are colleged arises are colleged are colleged are colleged are colleged are

arises after each reassignment o House members on the basis of de

cennial censuses.

"The new apportionment is always used and must be used under the law," he said.

NEW APPORTIONMENT BASIS

questioned former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New

SALOON WILL NOT RETURN

WET SENATOR BELIEVES

he was too drunk to remember

gulov, who assassinated President Paul Doumer, tol' an examining magistrate today that he was in a "kind of hypnotic sleep" when he

committed the crime.

he shot the President.

anything about it.

tions of business.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Mrs. Grace Fortescue, a co-defendant Presid nt Explains That Suswith her son-in-law, Lieut. Thoma pension Is Due to Economic in the Honolulu murder trial growing out of the killing of an Haweijen accused of attacking Mrs. Massie, arrived at her New York NEW YORK, May 17 .- The General Motors Corporation, through home from the West today.

Mrs. Fortesque appeared in the

ration was temporarily suspended. "Under this action," Sloan said, met her in San Francisco, At the ing before Judge David, gave the "no further payments on the part train to meet them were her moth-"no further payments on the part er, Mrs. Charles Bell; her husband, of employes will be received by the Maj. Granville Fortescue; her and her brother-in-law, J. Ashton they would ask for a rehearing.

As she greeted her hustoned they would ask for a rehearing.

This temporary suspension of the savings and investment plan is made necessary by the present economic situation, as the plan costs the corporation a large sum of money that is not available for this money that is not available for this money that is not available for this noney that is not available for this money that is not available for this made necessary by the present economic situation, as the plan costs the first time she had seen him in eight months. Maj. Fortescue they would ask for a rehearing.

The Grosses were divorced in pany's iron mines in Marquette would close June 10, probusing the county would close June 10, probusing the very hurricane and rainstorm ably until Nov. 1. A 15 per cent to the decree settling the legitimater of Yucatan, last night, according to the very hurricane and rainstorm ably until Nov. 1. A 15 per cent to the decree settling the legitimater of Yucatan, last night, according to the very hurricane and very hurricane and rainstorm ably until Nov. 1. A 15 per cent to the decree settling the close the pany's iron mines in Marquette county would close June 10, probusing the very hurricane and rainstorm and the very hurricane a

G. M. C. DISCONTINUES MRS. FORTESCUE HOME AGAIN ORDER ON CHILD'S PARENTAGE Lower Court Had Declared Her Daughter of Capt. C. C. Gross, Diplomat and Author.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Another Court order was entered today in Massie, and two naval enlisted men tian Channing Gross, diplomat, solwife, Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gross, daughter of a former Governor-General of the Philippines.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, yesterday announced that effective as
of May 1, the employes' savings
and investment plan of the corpoter, Mrs. Julian Ashton Ripley, who Mrs. Gross as evidence in the hear- munist banners or signs.

> Zayas, a Mexican dancer. Counsel for Gross, formerly at-

an amending order, should have asked for a bill of review, that Byrns by Unusual I rocedure 

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Texas, was recognized by Speaker

Hurricane in Yucatan Capital.

HAMBURG, Germany, May 17 .-The Appellate Court set aside a Eight hundred young Communists

and pass the measure. A two-thirds majority would have been decree of Superior Judge David were arrested heer today for dis-which declared Gross the father of playing Communist flags and signs necessary for Buchanan's motion to succeed. Before the House could begin debating the motion, however. Representative Byrns (Dem.). Tennessee, using unusual parliamentary procedure, demanded a jority of 137 to 99 the members rejected a second to Buchanan's Iron Mines to Close; Wages Slashed motion and prevent d considera

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 17 - tion of the bill. corporation until the plan is reindaughter, Miss Helene Fortescue, tached to the American legations S. R. Elliott, general manager nere for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., and her brother-in-law, J. Ashton in Geneva and Canada, announced for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., and her brother-in-law, J. Ashton in Geneva and Canada, announced today that all the com-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ruled that Gross, instead of seeking BLOCKS GRASSHOPPER BILL FRISCO PAYS COUNTY TAX BILL FEDERAL RESERVE CONFERENCE tute the Open Market Com Suit for \$19,237 Due Is Thereupor

The Frisco Railroad paid \$19,237 WASHINGTON, May 17.—An ef- in taxes and penalties to St. Louis fort to bring up a Senate measure County yesterday, and the suit for the country were under discussion of two other sounds of two others. The sounds of two others appropriating \$1,450,000 for grass-that amount filed by Collector Ben-

> construction Finance Corporation Garner to move to suspend rules will be used to pay delinquent taxes in Missouri and other states.

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Governors of 12 Banks Meet With

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Economic and financial conditions of 9, and Barbara, 7. Gross shift of the sought to have the third child's sought to have the third child's birth declared legitimate in order that she might share in an \$850, in the House.

Son was dismissed today. The railload's tax bill for 1931 was \$17, in the House.

With the Federal Reserve position of the session started early and was expected to last most of the day.

Most of the \$1,800,000 loan the The governors, who now constitute for the session started early and was expected to last most of the day. today at a conference of governors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks



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of the Federal Reserve system meet frequently with the board discuss questions pertaining to ti ystem. Generally no announ ment is made as to what goes or

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. that Is Kansas Estimate on Result

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KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Interstate cultural Economics at Kansas State Commerce Commission Examiners College, Manhattan, Kan., at a prices for farm produce and inominere Coult Southwestern Kansas freight rate hearing. He was a creased cost of operations were re-ere told Southwestern Kansas freight rate hearing. He was a creased cost of operations were re-eremers incurred an average net witness for grain interests which sponsible for the loss.

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Report Cites Heroism and Faith of Three Bishops and omething really 26 Nuns. VATICAN CITY, May 17 .- Three

Sishops with 26 nuns, priests and lay Catholics form the vanguard of a group of 2000 victims of the Boxer uprising whose beatification is under consideration by the sacred congregation of rites. While it will take many years to

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go through the whole list, there are such outstanding proofs of the great bravery and self-sacrifice of these 29 that decrees starting them on the way to sainthood are said in high church circles to be assured and possibly forthcoming within a

Chinese as well as Europeans figure among them, the names of Bishops Antonio Fantosati, Giuseppe Grassi and Francesco Fogolla. Italians, heading the list.

Mgr. Fantosati, a veteran of 36 years in China, was slain at Hengchow, in Southern Hunan Province of which he was apostolic vicar. and a companion, Father Giuseppe Gambaro de Galbiate, were mobbed when they arrived at the city to investigate the killing of another priest and finally were put to death after undergoing hours of torture. Their bodies were thrown into the Hsiang River.

Palace Found to Be Prison. Less cruel in detail but more im pressive because of the number of victims, is the account given in the beatification petition of the manner in which Mgrs. Grassi and Fogolla met their fate.

Mgr. Grassi, who was over. 7 and had been in China for 40 years, was Vicar of Northern Shansi, and Mgr. Fogolla was his coadjutor-bishop. Seven sisters of the Franciscan Order of Mary were in the group that perished with them at Taivuen.

When the tartar Yu-Hien, fanatical Boxer leader, arrived to take charge of the territory as Viceroy, he tricked Mgr. Grassi and his followers into accepting quarters in his palace, where he said they vould be safe from mob prejudice

The quarters turned out to be a prison, in which the Christians were forced to remain until the day of their death. On that day the viceroy summoned them into the courtyard, where a great crowd was gathered, shouting for a mas-

Realizing that the end was near, the aged vicar granted absolution to the party, the petition relates and they knelt calmly and awaited

Nuns Are Beheaded. Yu-Hien himself is said to have struck the first blow, felling Mgr. Fogolla. His soldiers and the mol did away with the remaining male members of the group, including two French priests, and the nuns all Europeans, then were decapi-tated one by one, facing their fate serenely, in prayer. Eight Chinese Franciscans of the

third order refused to abandon the faith and were executed with the Father Elia Facchini and seven

young Chinese parish students were led next into the courtyard and slain. The students were offered freedom under the same con-dition proposed to the preceding

Yu-Hien is reported to have put the heads of the victims on poles at the entrance to the city, removing them when the Empress Tzi-Hi arrived from Peking, pursued by foreign troops. He himself was beheaded.

The group whose early beatification is expected includes the 15 Chinese, seven nuns, three Bishops and Fathers Facchini and Gambaro, also the two French martyrs. Father Theodoric Balat and Brother Andred Bauer.

#### 892 CARLOADS OF ONIONS SHIPPED FROM LAREDO SECTION

Most of Them Sold Before Drop in Prices-Growers Get \$1,100.000.

By the Associated Press.

LAREDO, Tex.—With 892 carloads of Bermuda onions shipped from the Laredo district, the shipping season is practically at an end, although enough carloads may move out to bring the total to 900. The growers marketed 7-9 of their crop while prices were around and above \$2.50 per crate, and the present low prices below 75 cents per crate are not causing them to

rush final shipments. The numerous buyers who came here from all parts of the United States have gone to Corpus Christi or other points where heavy ship-ments are now being made despite It is estimated that Laredo growers during April, when the onion movement was at its height, re-ceived gross returns of about \$1,-100,000 from the smallest acreage in onions planted in the district

during the past 25 years. The prices paid for the first 700 carloads were from \$2.50 to \$3 per crate, a good price prevailing at the time the initial carloads rolled out and being maintained until almost the end of April. The last 200 carloads sold at prices ranging from 65 cents per crate up to \$2.25.

'Change Seats Drop Back.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Arrangements were made today for sale of two New York Stock Exchange memberships, one at \$81,000, the other at \$80,000. The latter figure duplicates the year's low price. The last provious rale was at \$85,000. last previous sale was at \$85,000.

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PAGE DU 3 KILLED IN MAIL PLANE CRASH paring to land, a mail gurbank, Cal., May 17.—Going crashed and burned shortly plane | John Johnston, veteran Pacific | Filled. crashed and burned shortly before last midnight, causing the death of lits two passengers and pilot.

Coast transport pilot; Harry route from San Diego to Selast midnight, causing the death of lits two passengers and pilot.

Harry Crandall, the pilot, were pick up mail.



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Solitars, whose attempts to fly the Pacific Ocean, have uniformly the Middle West into New York City and more workable the unemployment of Middle West into New York City and the Middle West into New York City and the Middle West into New York City and many the Corporation and made one was charged by Commissioner of Health Shirley W. Wynne yesterday as he moved to combat the meature day as

AID FOR BANKS VOTED IN OHIO UNAPPROVED MILK IS BEING

spiracy to "bootleg" dairy products from unapproved sources in the

doubt as to the harmfulness of milk products obtained from the Middle West. They come from unapproved, unsupervised sour and are therefore not acceptable for New York markets."

Most of the contraband has been shipped in by truck in the early morning hours over highways leading from Connecticut, the Commis sioner added, and in many in-

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PASTORS REQUESTED TO ASSIST | BOOTLEGGER TELLS OF AIDING CAMPAIGN FOR EMPLOYMENT

Protestant churches to devote at least a part of their sermons on ed by police a few weeks after Dale Sunday. May 29, to the American assumed office, was given by Cor-Legion's campaign to stimulate embett Johnson of Muncie in Federal

paign by the Rev. Dr. R. L. Duck. on trial charged with conspiracy worth. Dr. Duckworth suggested to violate the prohibition act. John-

Court here yesterday.

Dale and 10 others, including Chief of Police Frank Massey, are son, indicted with the others, was



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CAMPAIGN FOR EMPLOYMENT
Talks by Both Ministers and Laymen Suggested on Sunday,
May 29.

The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Church Federation voted yesterday to ask pastors of Protestant churches to devote at least a part of their sermons on Sunday, May 29, to the American

Sunday, May 29, to the American

Toth Muncie (Ind.) mayoralty, and that his bootlegging place was raided by police a few weeks after Dale assumed office, was given by Cortion.

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RESUMES LIFE IN CAVE survel, whose back-to-nature mode of life was interrupted by his arrest last month for fishing without a license, is back in his semi-primi-

INTERRUPTED BY WARDEN

mer Miner Released After 15

home on the bank of the Big Muddy River, 15 miles southwest

simple life, living on berries,

snare and fish he can catch. His home is beneath the overhanging bank of the river, with a roof of castoff tin cans and wash tubs to

keep out blowing rain.
Survel returned to his river bank home after serving 15 days

Neck Bones, 2 lbs. . . 5c

"Say Betty

to try son

White Banger. And when is, they just can't keep it of this pure, all-barley needs only a single trial t

makers, the largest prod world, have seen to that

Look Out for Tr

Days in Jail for Fishing With-out a License.

By the Associated Press. BENTON, Ill., May 17.—George

Dale and Massey visited his boot-legging place after election, John-son testified, and he gave them each a quart of whisky. On cross-in a basket.



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18 Barbara Weeks



20 Jean Harlow



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21 Frances Dade

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without a license. When Survel was arrested, his beard and hair Miner Released After 15 had not been touched by scissors or razor in months, but both beard and hair were removed by a barber at the jail.

whose back-to-nature mode simple mode of living, Survel, forwas interrupted by his armerly a coal miner, said he was inonth for fishing without jured during the World War, and e. is back in his semi-primi- he realized he could not continue to me on the bank of the Big work in the mines without becom-River, 15 miles southwest ing an invalid. His return to a natural life, he said, had wrought By the Associated Press said he intended to continue great improvement in his health.

> Farmer Lists Debts at \$38,174. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, , Ill., May 17 .-Guy Franklin Bowen, a farmer of Hamilton filed a voluntary petition returned to his river of bankruptcy in Federal Court me after serving 15 days here, listing liabilities of \$38,174.81 ay sentence in the county and assets of \$11.387.75.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

BREAD 20-0z. Leaf 5 C Iceberg Lettuce . . . Head, 1c Green Onlons . . . Bunch, 1c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ \_\_TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932 jail here because he was unable to Mother and 11 Children Graduates of Same School Mound City Council Retaliates by

Explaining why he took up the The Hill Family Will Be Hosts of Their Classes at Alumni Day of Carthage (Ill.) College.

CARTHAGE, Ill., May 17 .- Mrs. senior class.

which is alumni day at the college. go, the Rev. George H. Schnurr, Erie, Pa.; Frank A. Wertz, Forres-Mrs. Hill is a daughter of Dr. A. ton, Ill., and Miss Susan Williams J. Griffith, who was instrumental of Alpine, Tex. in bringing the college to Carthage and who, in 1870, donated a block of ground to the college as part of of Springfield, Mass., graduated in

the campus.

Kate Griffith married William K. Hill, a professor of science at Carthage College Dec. 21, 1887. Hill resigned in 1893 to accept the position as superintendent of the Carthage city schools, but returned to the college in 1901 and has been for many years past dean of the college as well as head of the science department.

1911: William G., instructor in the department of music of Illinois University, graduated in 1912; Katharine Kuhns, graduated in 1912; Katharine Kuhns, graduated in 1915, now laboratory technician at the New York City Medical Center; Robert McClaughrey, also graduated in 1915, now in the medical department of the University of Colorado and taking his sabatical year at Cambridge, England, for a post-

science department.

Eleven of their 12 children survive. Ten are graduates of the istry; Lewis Rolland, Chicago, college, and the youngest, Miss pathologist, graduated in 1917; R.

MOUND CITY, Ill., May 17 .- Removal of telephones from the fire station because of an unpaid bill has aroused the City Council which, in retaliation, is considering a \$1 Rosalind, is a member of this year's tax on each pole of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Suit to collect Kate Griffith Hill and her 11 chil- Six of the 11 members of the a \$300 franchise tax also is proclass of '82 are now living. They posed.

dren, all graduates of Carthage
College, will be hosts to surviving members of their respective classes at a luncheon Saturday, June 4, lege board; Oscar Aleshire, Chicaheatedly that they intended to pay, grounds to interfere with fire pro-

However, they have had to sign The Hill children are: Esther, wife of Ralph Ehrenfield up again for telephone service and the telephones have been reinstalled, but a feeling of outrage

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tried to Forget World.

MATTOON. Ill., May 17.—Funeral services for Hans M. O.
Thode, 70 years old, were held Sunhim, arguing that he knew nothing ness with.

REMOVES FIRE STATION 'PHONE BEDFAST FOR 23 YEARS, DIES day. He died Friday, having been of the world as it is today.

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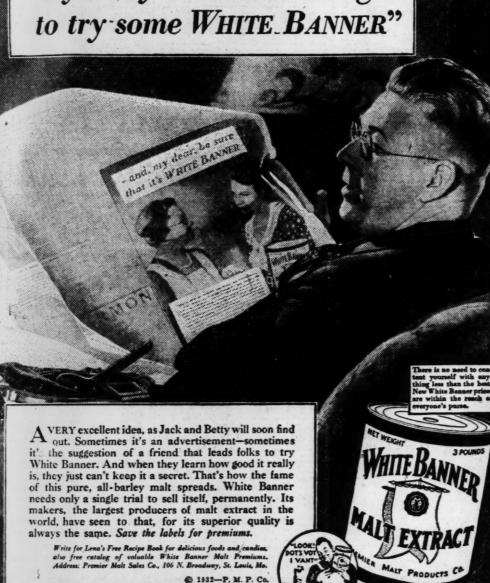
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the system, that persist-ent "tired" feeling goes. You sleep better, eat Look Out, warns hospital head better, digest your meals more easily. Your com-plexion is cleaner than before. and many others—can be traced directly to ... Constipation? testinal sluggishness and resulting ill health.

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\*IMPORTANT-Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foilwrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form

the kind famous doctors advise!

The figures for April were, how ever, higher than those for March seasonal increase. In March, 720 ermits, calling for expenditures of \$1,220,025, were issued. The inrease in expenditure was outside Chicago, which showed a decrease from \$672,966 for March to \$472,-\*631 for April. The metropolitan area outside Chicago showed an in-

crease from \$185,071 to \$483,792, and downstate an increase from \$361,988 to \$1,015,817. The largest increase was from Rockford, which jumped from 20 permits to cost \$23,000 in March to 33 costing \$578,170 in April. The total estimated expenditure

The permits issued total 1294 as ompared wiht 1985 for April, 1931.

Marchand, chemist in a linoleur factory in Pennsylvania, graduated

in 1921: Constance, wife of the Rev. Leonard Stidley, New York City, also graduated in 1921; Imogene, wife of C. H. Heller

of New York, graduate of 1922; Ed-

ward Llewellyn, assistant professor in Carthage chemistry department

graduated in 1922 also; David, tak ing post-graduate work at Colum-bia U., graduated in 1931.

ILLINOIS BUILDING PERMITS DECREASE 73.6 PCT. IN YEAR parison Made Between April, 1932 and 1931: Seasonal Gain Over March. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17.—Building permits issued in 45 Illinois cities n April called for an expenditure of \$1,972,940, a decrease of 73.6 per ent under April, 1931, the statistics division of the Department of

Labor reports.

for the first four months of 1932 was \$5,597,237 on 3046 permits. while 1931 had 5245 permits for \$43,343,273, a decrease of 87.1 per

BABY, 7 OUNCES AT BIRTH APRIL 11. GAINS BUT LITTLE

Twin Died When Born Near Pe Soto. Mo.: Survivor Then Ex-

DE SOTO, Mo., May 17 .- Baby Reichards of De Soto is the latest claimant of the lightweight cnampionship and for the time being a least is clearly entitled to the honor, for Baby Reichards weighed only 7 ounces when received at Olevia Hospital on April 11 and although reported to be gaining in weight and strength, it doesn't

weigh much more now. The baby, along with its win, was born prematurely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reichards, 12 miles from here. The other twin died at birth, and this one was not expected to survive The Rev. Father E. A. Rogers was summoned. The baby still was alive when he arrived and he thought it might have a chance to live, so he brought it to the hospital. Drs. W. H. Farrar and F. A. Elders placed it in an incubator, where it has been ever since. Mrs. O. S. Hobby, superintendent of the hos pital, says it is doing nicely.

MINERS PLANNING INTERSTATE **ALLIANCE AGAINST OPERATORS** 

Workers From Indiana and Ken-tucky Attend Mass Meeting at Harrisburg.

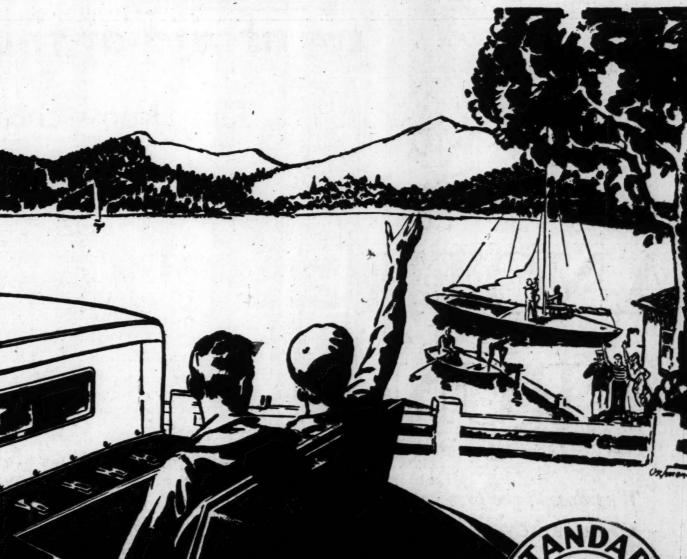
HARRISBURG, Ill., May 17 .-Approximately 3000 coal miners of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky held a good will mass meeting here Sunday to plan united action in dealing with mine operators of the three states for new wage con-

E. L. Grant of Clay, Ky., headed a delegation of 75 miners from that district. A delegation from Sullivan, Ind., represented that State. Most of the miners at the meeting were from Southern Illi-You can get Fleischmann's Yeast

at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Eat 3 cakes a day-start-The representatives of the three states agreed to co-operate in ing today! Directions on the label. working for new wage contracts. Reuben Soderstrom, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, spoke on legislation affecting the unions, and George L. Mercer, a member of the Illinois State Scale Committee for the miners, reviewed the proposals which have been nade by the operators.

Tom Cameron, president of the Harrisburg subdistrict union, pre-





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RAIN AND SNOW HALT

CANADIAN FOREST FIRES

Ashes From Devastated Re-

gions Shower Down on

Montreal and Quebec.

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 17 .-

Heavy rain and snow have extin

guished forest fires in Northern

Ontario, reports reaching North

No further outbreaks of fires

have been reported, and it was said

that, aside from the timber de-

stroyed, the loss would be small, as

the flames were checked in most

places before much property was affected.

age was to uninhabited shacks and

some buildings belonging to an un-

worked mine. At Rosegrove, sev-

eral small buildings were burned. Snow was reported today all

Many families fled their homes

as the flames, rolling through the dense woods, bore down on the nu-

merous communities nestling in

The citizenry of Rouyn and No

randa, in the northern mining belt,

turned out almost to a man to

black palls and ashes from the

blazing woods were borne down on

them by windy gusts. Flame

mounting sky-high were plainly

visible to the folk of Three Rivers

bridge over the Riviere au Chene,

after the fire had started in the

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men to stop its onward rush.

Montreal and Quebec lay under

through the Northern area.

clearings.

At Kirkland Lake the only dam-

Bay today said.

Another Crooner Signed Up for Radio

Y O'Fallon | Joe E. Brown, "Fireman W. Florissant | Save My Child." J. Oakie, at Alice | "Dancers in the Dark."

JACK OAKIE IN OZARK Lionel Barrymore, "Broken Lullaby," from the plar, webster Groves "The Man I Killed."

THE DARK' PALM George Arliss in "The Ma Who Played Gold." Ire Dunn and Pat U'Brien "Consolution Marriage."

FAIRY Penny Nite. Lew Ayres, "Impatient Maiden." Jean Har. 5640 Easton low, "Three Wise Girls." 5000 Claxton "BEHIND THE MASK."

King Bee | WILL ROGERS in 'BUSI-NESS AND PLEASURE.' | Princess | Penny Nife. Mm. Powell, NESS AND PLEASURE.' | Princess | Penny Nife. Mm. Powell, Buddy | Penny Nife. Mm

Kirkwood, Mo. | Charles Farrell in "After Extrawood, Mo. | Charles Farrell in "After Extrell in "After Extrawood, Mo. | Charles Farrell in "After Extrawoo

LEE "THE LOST SQUADRON" with Richard Dix. "SIN'S PAY A366 Lee DAY" with Mickey McGuire.

Ann. Harding in "Presenting." Charlotte Greenwood, 'Cheaters at Play.'

LEMAY
318 Lemay
Ferry Road

Jack Mulhall, "Sally of the Subway," Walter Huston in Woman From Monte Carlo. 5479 Robin

MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA." Also "FILE 113" with Lew Cody.

Macklind | Constance Bennett in 'Lady | ROXY | Greeks Had a Word for With a Past,' Geo. O'Brien. | Them.," Ina Claire. "Pla 5415 Arsenal Glrl," Loretta Young.

Marquette "Menace." with B. Salisbury Winnie Lightner in "Ple Marner, "Around the World in 80 Minutes." 2504 Salisbury in "COUNTY FAIR."

MCNAIR Guest Nite. Pola Negri in Commands."

Wellston Buster Keaton, "Passion Nix 2300 Pestalozzi Comedy and others."

Wellston Plumber." Marion Nix "PRIVATE SCANDAL."

e Tariff Commission reported pany during the October-February during the October-February of 1931, the dollar value of s from six leading European Action 28 per cent from the correing period of the preceding of Af while the decline was only 23 west ent for six leading European with a es retaining the gold stand- was fi

ossible that since deprehas set in," the commission person s from the depreciated cur- north countries, expressed in terms, side c may have been greater the 8 the decline in the prices of south orts from the countries on the and s

Lew Cody, Sally Blane 44X MARKS THE SPOTY Dynamic Newspaper Drama of Wallace Ford in "KRAZY KAT"—OTHER SUBJECTS—COOLING SYSTEM FOR YOUR COMFOR

American Penny Nite. Walter Hus-ton, "The Ruling Volce." MELVIN LOVE." Sidney Fox Also 'Husband's Holiday." 2012 Chippewa "NICE WOMEN." ASHLAND REX Joe E. Brown in "Fireman Save My Child." "Dancers Michigan ton in "Passionate Plumb 1224 Michigan er." Laurel and Hardy. BADEN Buster Keaton, "The Passionate Plumber." Ben 8201 N. Bdwy. Lyon, "THE BIG TIMER." 15th & Ginger Rogers.

Bremen | George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God." H. B. 20th & Bremen | Warner, "THE MENACE." | WHITE WAY WHITE WAY WITH WITH WAY Bridge | Guest Nite; 2 for 1. "Manhattan Parade," "THE SKY SPIDER," and COMEDY. | O'Fallon | Joe E. Brown, "Eleman M. Child." | Child. | Chil LIKE A HUMAN VAMPIRE, She Cinderella Saps His Life! Snatching away his pride .. de-

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NIGHT COURT M. G. M.'s Dramatic Thrill WALTER HUSTON—ANITA PAĞE—PHILLIPS HOLMES

FORD FOR MARRIED TEACHERS By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., May 17.—Hen The MMORTAL ry Ford's vote, as a trustee of the school district bearing his name, was cast last night in favor of re-AGABOND taining married teachers.
William J. Cameron, representing Ford, cast the vote, breaking deadlock that had persisted throug

'ARE YOU LISTENING?'

Z.Seconds And he was hers . . to do with as she willed .... EDW.G.

checks for a total of \$353. The man described himself as Col. Charles L. Miller, owner of OLX Rafich at Miles City, Mont., and used the "Colonel" in his signature on the MUNICH, Germany, May 17.— checks, drawn on the Union Trust Five men were killed and five bad- Co., East St. Louis. The bank rely injured in a series of mountain-

Alps today.

Amon the dead was Tony Schmid of Munich, who first scaled the Matterhorn on the northern side in 1931. He fell trying the first scaled to the Matterhorn on the northern side in 1931. He fell trying the first scaled to the hospital last Tuesday, dressed in a Western hat, brown suit and cowboy boots. He said he had been injured in unloading 18 carloads of cattle at the said to the hospital last Tuesday, dressed in a Western hat, brown suit and cowboy boots. He said he had been injured in unloading 18 carloads of cattle at the hospital last Tuesday, dressed in a Western hat, brown suit and cowboy boots. side in 1931. He fell trying to tional Stockyards, but the injuries were chiefly bruises. He hired speclimb the Wiesbachhorn. The other dead were German sportsmen. cial nurses, night and day, and obtained considerable service from a barber. He was allowed to come They died on other mountains in and go, and Sunday evening he took his nurses to dinner, Late that evening he stopped his taxicab at Ninth and Chestnut streets, saying

HOSPITAL PATIENT BETS

Takes Nurses to Dinner and Dis-

appears, Leaving One of Them in Taxicab.

Police are looking for an erst-

while patient at Jewish Hospital as

the result of the return of nine

Suit was filed in Circuit Court to-

day by L. P. Hambuechen for a

dissolution of a partnership exist-

ing between him and Walter E.

The petition sets forth that they entered into partnership in 1930.

Harral agreeing to put up \$45,000 as capital, and Hambuechen agree-

ing to devote his services to the management of the business as well

tent of \$15,000 from the Franklin

tributor agreements from the

tors Co., the latter for the sale of

Hambuechen alleges he has an

equal interest, although Harral has

asserted he has no interest and has

been replaced by another general

said today he is still connected with

Harral's attitude. Harral could not

Judge Hall by Wayne Ely. An or-der to show cause, returnable Thursday, was issued. Hambuech-

en asserts that besides a share of

the profits he was to receive a sal-

FLYER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Trial July 5 for Killing Mrs. Keith-Miller's Fiance. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 17 .- Capt. W. N. Lancaster, former British Army aviator, charged with the murder

of Haden Clarke, pleaded not guilty today. Clarke was a writer and fiance of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller,

James M. Carson, chief of defense counsel, asked that the tria be postponed six weeks, to allow him time to bring character wit-

nesses from other states. Judge H.

F. Atkinson set the trial for July 5. Clarke was found in bed the

morning of April 21 with a bullet wound in his temple. He died several hours later. Mrs. Keith-Miller and Capt. Lancaster, her fly-

Mrs. Keith-Miller's home.

organization.

Meeting of Fifteenth Ward Demo

crats Tonight at Saum Hotel. A Dearmont-for-Governor Club will be organized at a meeting at

the Saum Hotel, 1919 South Grand boulevard, in the Fifteenth Ward

end the partnership because

manager. However, Hambuechen

Pontiac cars.

e reached.

ary of \$350 a month.

Australian flyer.

ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER

NIECE SEEKS HALF INTERST

Among Dead Is Mountaineer

Who First Scaled North

Side of Matterhorn.

the Associated Press. MUNICH, Germany, May 17.-

IN ESTATE OF MECHANIC he wanted to send a telegram, One Henry Harrington, Who Left of the nurses waited in it for him, \$20,000, Treated Her as but he did not return. The checks, police reported, were His Child.

Suit for one-half interest in the \$20,000 estate of Henry Harring-ton, garage mechanic, who died for cash from the hospital, \$15 to last Dec. 2, was filed in Circuit the barber, \$53 to a downtown store Court yesterday by Mrs. Mattie and \$60 in all to two drug stores Drysdale, a niece. She says she near the hospital. lived in his home for 14 years from the time she was 2 years old, that PARTNERS IN AUTO AGENCY he treated her as his child and held her out to be his adopted daughter, but failed to remember her in He left his estate to Miss Trene

Harrington, an adopted daughter, ton. It is alleged that he was unered what they could of their personal property and the terrified women and children were let off at women and children hurried toward the railroad tracks. The men remained to fight the blaze opposed, declaring there was no basis for it.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**MUSCLE SHOALS** Wilson Dam Miles Sta 7 Days Expense \$50 The Big De Luze CAPE GIRARDEAU
Steel Steamer
Leave May 21 Return May 28
Enjoy a niew kind of vacation—a cool
voyage on the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee Rivers. See new places, make
new friends. Epjoy wonderful meals
and accommodations. Music, dancing,
entertainment every night! entertainment every night!

For Literature or Reservations,
EAGLE PACKET CO., St. Louis, Mo.

the business. He added that sales have been good, but he desires to in today's Want Pages.

DONALD NOVIS AS he appeared with his wife aboard the Santa Elisa at Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lena Dilthey, 2905 Ellengailing for New York, where Novis will begin a long-term contract dale avenue, who, the petition on a network, following his success at KFI, Los Angeles.

through rifts in the smoke. Twenty of the 25 houses of the village of Yal Alain, 45 miles south of Quebeć, together with the chap-el, railway station and the wooden were destroyed by a forest · fire which, originating in the bush about a mile distant, defied all efremained to fight the blaze.

Just as the fire reached its made for their relief. forts of a force of upwards of 100 height, a Canadian National Railway train reached the village, and Within an incredibly short time

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bush, flying embers had set fire to nearly all the frame houses in the village. The townspeople gath-BASEBALL TODAY Sportsman's Park CARDINALS VS. BOSTON **BOSTON HERE TOMORROW** 

AMUSEMENTS FOREST PARK FREE ENTERTAINMENT Harry Lange's 15 Musical Merry makers in "College Capers" 2-3:45; 4-4:45; 8-8:45; 9-9:45; 10-10:45

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Fit, too, is spoiled. The lifeless threads sag, causing unsightly wrinkles, crooked seams.

Lux is made to preserve elasticity. That is why it offers the sure way to make stockings fit and WEAR.

\*The Lux Way to make stockings last twice as long

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux diamonds for each pair.

Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze through stockings, rinse. Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the clasticity of the silk. With Lux there's no rubbing. Press in a few dry Lux diamonds on stubborn spots.

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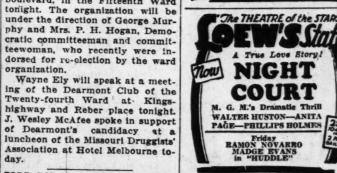
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Funeral Thrurday, May 19, 3 p. m., irom Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Fisher, Anna — Entered into rest on Monday. May 16, 1932, at 11:50 a. m., dear friend of John Walsh.

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Schwartz, 808 Washington, 2d flos SEAMSTRESS—Experienced in cutt sewing collars on men's shirts. CAbany 5856 between 9-12 a. m.

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Exceptional opportunity for ambitious refined woman for permanent position navang seek that the seek of the seek o

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WOMAN—Housework: assist cooking: give
age, room, board, \$3 week, Box P-181,
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SALESLADIES—Between 23 and 30; to work in circulation department for pub-ishing company; work St. Louis County and small fowns Apply after 4 p. m. week days, 2030 Kaliway Exchange Bidg.

Selestadies—Why not sell Realsilk hosiery and lingerie? Special sale; posi-tion permanent; sale-ladies making as much as \$25 weekly; samples free. 876 Areade

m. WOMEN-12, to sell glassware; some him new on market; 50 per cent profit, 3433 (c4

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ITS-From \$4.95 to \$12.50; Curlee actory returns, 2234 S. Broadway.(c8

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ORSES—Good, with trial and guarante See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

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Machine Shop Work Ramming Machinery Co., 308 S. First.

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CASH paid for old gold, diamonds, way Jewelry Co., 616 N. Broadway.

NEW lumber, ceilings, partition and ings, 1c ft. while it lasts. COl. 0376

WOMEN-To sell new, fast 25c artic profit 22c; ay daily, 804 Pine. Re 408

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost
PHOTOS—Lost: 2: baby 2 years: between
Memorial Park Cemetery and Wellston
loop. FR. 3834: reward. (C.)
PURSE—Lost: lady's; black; on Taylor or
Cass car; Saturday; reward. EV. 3368.
PURSE—Lost: black: Market car; containing money; reward. GRand 8534R. (c4)
PURSE—Lost: brown leather, on Wellston
car; reward. JEfferson 7398. (c4) TICKETS—Lost 35, or steamer St. Paul last Saturday; reward. PRospect 2034.(c)

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost: county male, black and white chest, screw tabrass studded collar reward. WY. 097:

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; black and white; male; reward. 3541 Humphrey. Laclede 7534. (c3)
CCKER SPANIEL—Lost; red, near Clayton and Lay roads; reward. WY. 0996. DOG—Lost; white spitz: answers to name of Speedy; reward. CAbany 5738W, (cl.) DOG—Lost, black, white; small female fox terrier; liberal reward. Eff. 5827. (cd.) DOG—Lost; female; black saddle, light brown legs; reward. RIv. 3437W. (c7.) GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; male, grav and brown: named Haus: '/5 lbs. 3932 Penrose: reward.

POLICE DOG—Lost; female: tan and black; about 6 vears old; chain collar; reward. STerling 2246. (c3.) POLICE DOG—Lost: 3 months old: bla and brown. 1234 Chouteau, rear. POLICE DOG—Lost: 3 months of u. black and brown. 1234 Chouteau, rear. (c)
POLICE DOG—Lost: male black and tan; reward. 4404 Wallace. (c)
PUP—Lost: white collie, male, children's pet; reward. Parkives 4253W. (c4)
TERRIER—Jost: wire haired, between Valley Park and Kirkwood, white and brown spots, Call Kirkwood 587. Reward.

Jewelry Lost BAR PIN—Lost: platinum diamond: liberal reward. CAbany 1830. (cd)
BRACELET—Lost: child's: link: containing blue stone: near Grand-Gravols. 3748A BROOCH - Lost: silver, with large ble opal: downtown. Saturday: reward DE

BARRING—Lost: gold and pearl: Sundareward, JEfferson 1897. (c3
WATCH—Lost: lady's Baruet: Monday
Watson rd. Sterling 1279; reward. (c BUSINESS CARDS ASH PIT CLEANING AND LIGHT HAULING

ALL KINDS of hauling, ash pit cleaning reasonable. West Pine Coal Co. FR. 3256 (c8 BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G LOTZ BROS.—Tuckpointing, roofing, painting, carpenter, granitoid. JE. 9578. (c

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS 18x18 GARAGE, \$140, 2-CAR Clear fir drop siding, alterations, additions, screen and sleeping porches; repair work, DAMON, Hiland 780°), (c62°)
CARPENTER—Brick, paint, concrete work, 60c hour or contract, Victor 3797W, (62°)
ALTERATIONS—Repairs; sun porches screens; reasonable, NEwstead 0047, (c62°), PRILLE NOW, Garges, posches, allera BUILD NOW-Garages, porches, altera-tions store fronts; terms, Hiland 7333

CARPET CLEANING-UPH'LS'G RUGS—9x12: chemically cleaned, \$2.50 South Side Rug Cleaning, FRank, 064 RUGS—9x12: chemically cleaned, \$2.50 American Rug Clg., FR. 1224. (c62

COAL, COKE AND WOOD KINDLING-Or blocks, \$2 load; deli in basement, EVergreen 6774. CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

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DELMAR, 4215—Newly furnished

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STOCK PRICE TREND. Tues. Mon. Number of advances 188 | 188 Number of declines ... 192 | 254 Stocks unchanged ... 150 | 172 Stocks unchanged .. 150 172 Total issues traded .. 530 614

NEW YORK, May 17:-The stock market made a couple of brave efforts to rally today, but found the best it could do was to retain a fair part of the upturn of A the previous session. Selling was net changes at the close were mostly fractional, a few issues lost An 1 to 3 points. The closing tone was an easy. Transfers approximated a Au

million shares. Rumors of Washington developments prompted sporadic waves of short covering, but selling appeared on advances. The list broke rather sharply at the opening, pushed up strongly in the middle of the morning, sold off again on publication of the freight-car loadings fig-ures, advanced again in the early Ari afternoon, with U. S. Steel in the lead, but fell back in the final Ar

hour.

U. S. Steel closed about a point higher, after an extreme gain of 1%. American Telephone dropped 2%, rallied, then slipped back to close more than a point lower. Rails were rather soft. Union Pacific and Santa Fe closed about a point lower, after having recovered early declines of nearly 3. General Electric closed a fraction high-bank closed about a point lower. eral Electric closed a fraction high-er. Oils were firm for a time in the morning, Standard of Califor-Bayn nia and New Jersey and Royal Ber Dutch getting up about a point, but these gains were not held. Noras did Homestake Mining, a recent buoyant feature. Beatrice Creamery and International Shoe lost

about 2 points.
In foreign exchanges, the Japanese yen recovered % of a cent, and the continental gold currencies were largely firm against the dollar. The French franc was about unchanged, but Belgian and Swiss francs and Dutch florins were slightly higher. Sterling ruled % Bu of a cent lower at \$3.66 % for caof a cent lower at \$3.66 % for ca-

#### Freight Loadings Down.

The rumors regarding Washington developments appeared to be co quarters attributed largely to short Caro Cao covering. These rumors remained highly nebulous, however, and were apparently based primarily on the control of apparently based primarily on a Celanese Cent Agu 11/2 2 Cerro de P. 3 prospects of passage of the tax Ch & 0.2 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 100 (0.2 \( \fra

The early decline possibly reflected some disappointment that some of the bullish rumors heard yesterday had failed to materialize, but even more important may have been the fact that the bond market had failed to participate in the yesterday's late upturn.

The freight car loadings figures for the week ended May 7, showing a decline of more than 20,000 cars from the previous week, bore out early adverse estimates. The I. The early decline possibly reflect-

out early adverse estimates. The L. C. C. approval of \$25,500,000 Re- 600: 37½, °½; Woolworth, 36,100, construction loan to the Baltimore 28%, \*1; du Pont de Nem., 27,& Ohio, however, was interpreted favorably, and the report of car loadings by the Santa Fe for the week ended May 14 showed a moderate gain over the previous week spin and the previous week spin over the previous spin over the previous week spin over the previous s

#### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 933,784 shares, compared with 1,303,130 yesterday. 737,750 a week ago and 2,778,455 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 143,420,717 shares, compared with 256,068,616 a year ago and 396,693,939 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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\$10,618,000 Gold Exports. NEW YORK, May 17.—There was a net loss of \$4,618,000 in the the Boerse was listless and irregular after yesterday's holiday. The on the day's transactions in the By the Associated Press

of which \$6,001,300 was with-drawn for shipment to Switzerland, NEW YORK, May 17.—Directors \$2,002,400 to France, \$1,502,400 to any organized exchange, and so no of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Holland, \$1,011,900 to Beigium and sales records are available. The

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NEW YORK, May 17.—Directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., today ordered the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 8.

Odd-Lot Stock Sale Rule.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The New YORK, May 17.—The New York Stock Exchange has notified to stock of exchange has notified to stock of exchange has notified to stock of count decreased \$6,000,000.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, May 17.—U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hors, 20,000, including five stocks to customers, such as, say, a unit of 25 shares including five shares each of five leading sixues, must be made on a straight odd-lot commission basis, or must come under the regulations dealing with fixed trusts, which requires that member may be associated only with trusts approved by the commission basis, or must come under the regulations dealing with fixed trusts, which requires that member may be associated only with trusts approved by the commission that the stock of gold held under earmark for foreign account decreased \$6,000,000.

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#### **WAGNER ELECTRIC** AND SHOE LOWER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 17.—International Shoe sold lower on the local board, reflecting earlier decline at New York. Wagner Electric was unchange

at 6 on first sale but reacted to 5%. Rice-Stix was higher at 2% Corno Mills sold at 14.

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 17.—Total sales today amounted to 768 shares, compared with 208 yesterday, Following is a complete list of transactions, griving sales, high, low, close and SECURITY.

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES

#### New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS. May 17.—Spot cotton niet. 17 points down: sales, 292: low mid-ing. 5.22c; middling. 5.67c; good mid-ing. 6.02c. Receipts, 1464; stock, 1.039.-TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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#### LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$2.90 per 100 nounds in St. Louis today. Zine was steady at \$2.30 per 100 pounds.

LONDON, May 17.—Standard copper spot £28 10s, future £28 15s, Electrolytic, spot £32 15s, future \$33 15s, Th. spot £32 15s, future \$33 15s, Th. spot £32 15s, future \$33 15s, Th. spot £32 future £122. Lead, spot £12 7s 6d, future £12 15s.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Copper easier, electrolytic spot and futures, \$5 \cdot 65 \cdot 45.

Tin steady, spot and nearby 20.40; future, 2°.62. Iron quiet, unchanged, Lead was steady; spot New York, \$3; East St. Louis, 2.90. Zine, steady, East St. Louis, pot led futures, 2.30. Antimony, 5.25.

#### NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 17.—Rubber futures opened dull. May 2.82c; July 2.90c; September 3.20c, 3.05c; December 3.20c, Rubber futures closed quiet. May 2.89; July 2.93; Sept. 3.05; Dec. 3.25@3.30.
Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.95.

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Bew YORK, May 17.—Cotton goods in the gray were weaker Tuesday with small sales reported. Finished cottons are selling in small lots. Racon is n light gray in gray lots.

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#### EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 17.

Auburn Automobile April shipments to-taled 1124 cars vs. 6321 in April, 1931.

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

months ago the company paid 25 cents.

An initial quarterly dividend of \$1.75
was ordered today by the Tubize-Chattion Corporation on the new \$7 preferred
stock, payable July 1 to stock of record
June 20. The company was formed in
1930 as a merger of the Tubize Artincial Silt C. of America and the American Chatillon Corporation.

The Kimberly-Clark Corporation declared
a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the
common stock, payable July 1 to stock of
record June 11. Formerly the company
paid 314 cents quarterly.

Linseed oil in one or two barrel lots was FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Chi.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The 'Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in leading

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#### OIL OUTPUT DECREASES the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA. Oklas. May 17.—A drop of nearily 14,900 barrels in Oklahoma crude oil
production was the deciding factor in a
decrease from 2.240,010 barrels daily in the output for the finited
States has week, reports to the Oil and
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#### COMPARATIVE CARLOADINGS WASHINGTON May 17.—Reveicht loadings for the week ending were authounced today by the Ame

Railway Association as totaling 531,677 cars.

This was a decrease of 20,335 under the previous week and 212,063 below the corresponding week in 1931

Miscellaneous freight totaled 196,190 cars, a decrease of 103,749 from the corresponding week last year; merchandise, 151,104 decrease 41,23; grain and grain 1530, decrease 41,23; grain and grain 1530, decrease 41,407 ores; morduets, 19,422, decrease 13,407 ore 2193, decrease 3800; cots 3223, decrease 3328; livestock 18,576 decrease 3927.

CORPORATION STATEMENT NEW YORK. May 17.—Budd Wheel Co. ad first quarter net loss of \$459,166 zainst profit of \$214.079 a year ago. E. G. Budd Manufacturine Co. reports quarter net loss of \$543.146 conserved with \$28.000 profit in the same cried of 1931.

#### COPPER MARKET

### **GRAIN FUTURES** RANGE HIGHER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' F CHANGE, May 17. - July wh sold up more than a cent ear lowing losing of %c opening g at the close was only

The upturn was credited favorable domestic winter comment and report of heavy braskan winter wheat crop abandonment. A better turn to called factor.

Winnipeg closed 1/2 Liverpool closed % to 14d h er than last Friday's final July wheat opened at July corn 32 1/2.

#### WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED AT A HIGHER LEVEL

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CLEVELAND, O., May 17.—
When Gov. Myers Y. Cooper was defeated in 1920 by Gov. George White, Ohio Republican: said they needed a candidate in 19.: who was "different." To they nomination aire, a scion of two old families of wealth and prestige, a navy ace, a polo player, a man of 33 years.

When Ingalls announce? his candidacy there were those who said he was too rich. His grandfather was a former president of the said he was corrich. His grandfather was a former president of the said he was corrich. His grandfather was a former president of the lacked state-wide acquaintance and political organization.

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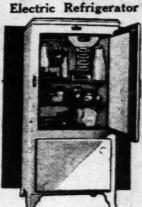
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WOMEN TAKING PROMINENT PART IN NEW YORK'S "BEER FOR TAXATION" PARADE





One of the automobiles in the beer parade. Cars with humorous legends, others dressed up as ornately as floats in a pageant, were features of the parade.

FANCY DIVING



The yacht Marcon in which Col. Lindbergh and its owner, John Hughes Curtis of Norfolk, Va., made several cruises searching for schooner with supposed kidnapers aboard.

REAL AMERICAN



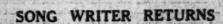
JAPAN'S ACTING PREMIER

Korekiyo Takahashi, named temporary successor to Takeshi Inukai, assassinated last Sunday in Tokio.





Elizabeth Kitching, entry in Olympic contests practicing one of her feats with trainer holding the hoop.





Dr. John F. Condon questioned by reporters at his home to which he had been escorted by police after telling New Jersey authorities more details of his contacts with gangster agents.

Mrs. Thalia Massie, Clarence Darrow, chief of defense counsel, and Lieut. Massie, arriving in San Francisco. That is "Kriss," the Massie's canine pet, which came with them from Honolulu at end of trial and one hour of imprisonment.



Oo-Ya-Ma, Nez Perce Indian, chosen to preside at cherry blossom festival in Idaho.



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By SHEPARD

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RS. DOLLY GRIFFIN HODG

SON, cutting for deal, turned

ed to his wife with: "I'll bet

can't cut the ace of spades, "That's exactly what she did.
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A New Kind of Rarity

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ansylvania defeated Harvard.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

E REACHED the landing, went down the corridor, and opened the door to what he thought was his own room. A faint scream daughter and invalid husband. She of surprise informed him, before his eyes did, that he had made a mistake. Her bathing suit a wet heap by her feet, Deborah stood by a window, her slim body utterly concealed-save for bare toes and one shoulder-by the most enormous towel Cordova had ever

"Oh," he said, "I thought this was my room." "So I see," she said. "Yours is the next. You can reach it

At Lake Warumkeg, Maine

Richard Cordova, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney of New York, re-

ceives a surprise. Former Sen-ator Carmichael informs him

that the next Mayor of New York City may be Richard Cor-

At the camp are Del and De-borah Carmichael, nieces of the former Senator. Back in New

York, Cordova's thoughts revert constantly to the former. He writes to her, asks her to marry hinf. Strange adventures follow. Some one, Cordova soon

realizes, is plotting against him. Grady, a friendly newspaper man, suggests Carmichael does not want him to win the Drovers

and Builders case—he wants him to lose it. Convinced that,

through brilliant work, he may

possibly win it, the Senator and

his gang are trying to ruin him

—force him out of office! \* \* \*

But the facts do not confirm

even that theory.

Returning to his apartment,

Cordova finds a girl awaiting him. Deborah Carmichael! She

tells him she received his letter

that she loves him—that she will marry him at once! He cannot bring himself to tell the

girl the truth. Nor does De-borah tell Cordova the truth:

That she had deliberately appro-priated his letter, read it, kept

it, come to New York to steal

him away from her cousin. \* \* \*

And the next day—with Grady and Miss Searles, Cordova's sec

retary, as witnesses—they are married!

Following the ceremony they

love him

know," he told her.

heavily.

"And I'm sorry, Dick. But some-

and that's all there is to it."

But-I just don't love you. Dick, friends."

"Except the divorce," he said her.

"I would say," she answered.

whom I married would never fail in doing the right thing."

"Then I would regret that I ever

thought myself in love with you,

"Don't you regret it now?" he

"Why should I? There were a

wrong-I think that's wonderful.

the most extraordinary girl I eve

ever met," she said.

told him.

"Not the most lovable?" "Again, I'm sorry, Dick,"

"And you are the nicest man I

"To what, Dick?"
"To make you stick to your bar-

She shook her head.

"Except the divorce," she agreed.
"And, Debot
"And suppose," he said, "that I loved you."

Deliberately he closed the door behind him. He walked toward her. The huge towel, more voluminous than a dressing gown, was as modest an article of alment as she could have worn, but she hugged it a little tighter about her. ah." he said, "I love you."

She paled slightly. "The need for chivalrous play acting is over, Dick. Thanks jus acting is over, Dick. Thanks just the same. You didn't convince Del, but-it was sweet of you."

"I'm not trying to convince Del
—I'm telling you," he said.

"And that is generous," she said,
"but—unnecessary. Run along and get dressed. We're delaying lunch-

"Luncheon can wait, I think," he smiled, "while I tell my wife that "But you don't have to, Dick,"

"Not because I feel I have to but because I've just discovered it —that's why I'm teiling you," he He reached for her, but she

evaded his clasp. Her pallor had ieparted now, to be replaced by "Please, Dick. Some one might

"A maid would hardly be so indiscreet," he laughed, "And if she were, would it be so terrible if she found me kissing my wife? Like

evade him. He drew her to him, but as his lips approached hers,

"Don't you want me to kiss She shook her head. "Don't you love me?" he de-

She shook her head again.

Exasperation possessed him.
"You mean—you want me to
be leve that nonsense of this morning-that you had found out you "It wasn't nonsense," she whis-

"Of course it was," he cried. "How could you love me yesterday and not today? You can't make me

"You believed it this morning,"

66D ECAUSE I wanted to believe Dick. I don't think, really, there is Bit; because it seemed to such a thing. I think it's a belief make things easier. But it we have, and the belief is fragile, doesn't make things easier; it makes things harder. Deb, I'm in care for someone. We cease imag-dor. Then, because he felt that ining it. And it's ended."

"I'm not imagining anything. I least be presented, he knocked upon

love with you."
"I'm sorry," she said. He released her roughly.
"So you're sorry, eh?" he sneered.

and then, when I'm ready to go to my knees and thank God that you tricked me, you discover that you made a mistake, and t' at you didn't when I questioned your behavior yesterday. You acted beautiuily.

Thing happened to me last night. I he entered. It she had been that the you, I think you're won tressed, there was no sign of it visible upon her countenance. She when I questioned your behavior yesterday. You acted beautiuily.

"Dick," she said, "let's try to be want the toy after all."

"Please don't be angry, Dick," she begged.

he cried. "The generous gentleman you've

been all along," she said.
"Generous? Gentleman? Why should I be generous? Why should I be a gentleman? I tell you, Deborah, I love you. And you treat the statement s if I were expressing a preference for a certain cigarette. I tell you, I love you,"

"You needn't strike me to prove it," she said. She tried to keep her tones serious, but an irrepressible gurgle escaped her lips.

"Was ever such a mix-up?" he groaned. "Deborah, I ought to spank you. I'm not sure yet that I She won't. You get me to marry you:
I think I'm in love with your cousin; I hate you for what you've

"Why should I? There were a few hours in which I walked the mountain tops, Dick. There were done; then, as you're falling out of a few hours in which there was love with me, I fall in love with you. Now, I suppose, I'll fall out of love with you and you'll fall in have you. I think that to be so suppose. I'll fall out of love with you and you'll fall in have you. I think that to be so suppose. I'll fall out of love with you and you'll fall in have you. I think that to be so suppose with many love with you. ove with me"—— submerged in somebody else that "I don't think I will," she said one has no thought of right or

Dick. And I'm grateful to you for having made me feel that way." He put his face in his hands. "Deborah, are you sure of that?"

"I'm sure," she said. "You mean I've no hope?"
"I'm afraid I do," she said.
"But, why—Deborah; did I behave so badly when—when"—

n you were still in love with How do you think you "You said rather well," he re-

ninded her.

"Pride compels certain state a mind to"—

blazed. "You're my wife, and I've cent of the ones that Aunty wore ments," she explained. "Do you think you were behaving well when you left our—our drawing room and—slammed the door on me? Do

SHE looked at him gravely, sadly.

"You wouldn't have to make me, Dick. I've done your a make though the bottom part is fashilike shorts, skimpy ones.

The outer garment is a ship of the context of the you think that when a weman-offers—herself—she can ever for-get that the offer was refused?"

"You wouldn't have to make

"You wouldn't have to make
me, Dick. I've done you a wrong.
If—you demand your—your rights
"Of course I wouldn't," ahe cried.
"But—I would have wanted you to want to accept."

In that moment—but only for that moment—be hated her again.
She, who had wronged him, was putting him in the wrong. Then he wheeled and marched through the bathroom and into the other chamber of the suite.

A servant had unpacked his bag and laid out flannels and white look exactly like the old-timeers.

A Stored Stove
Prevent the rusty condition of the stove that is to be stored for the summer months by giving it a thin coating of three parts melted lard and one part rosin before putting it away this year.

found one, peddling corsets, and has been at it ever since. Only now she is president of the company, with a tremendous sales organization covering most of the world, and is reputed the highest salaried woman in the world, with her pay check coming to six figures. She is quite proud of her record, quite satisfied with her career, through the bath." She kicked at the wet suit on the floor. SYNOPSIS.

hough not particularly self-satis-She seems prouder of the fact that a woman did so well than that Mrs. Blanche R. Green did it. And for that reason, when she was in St. Louis last week to appear at merce Sales Managers' Bureau, she proved a very affable, feminine woman, instead of the high-presportant-to-be-bothered executive you might expect.

That's largely where she places her success—on the fact that she finds time for personal contact with employes, goes about meeting them. takes a personal interest; the fact that she is an optimist, without being obnoxious about it. It pays, she insists, as shown by the continued increase in the business of her firm; about 50 per cent over

1928—while most businesses are worrying about the depression.
"I think a woman can be in business, succeed in it, and still be a true woman," she asserted while here. "My advice to women is 'be yourself;' and just because a woman is an executive she does not need to be domineering, masculine. In fact, I think even men lose their

M RS. GREEN was bern in Vir. Conn. sinia, at a time when the She prejudice against women small working was especially strong, as women. She married. After about six years, however,

leave to go to Lake Warumkeg to tell Carmichael, so the marher husband became hopelessly riage will not appear an elope-ment. On the train, however, Deborah tells Cordova of her deception, which puts him in an angry mood. The next morning she also announces she does not pay pretty well to start, because of The result of her activities was she bettern buttern they are conpast the present moment. Plan far
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footog selling would be a good line, that position holding also the sales." Arrived at the camp, Del gets because there the commissions managership, she continued her could be increased in proportion to achievements, until she was made Cordova aside and questions him about his marriage, asserting he loves her and not Deb. Cordova her own ability and energy. She president. wanted something that would be is loyal to his wife, however. plaining. Love is a funny thing,

She called to him to come in, and

"Because, for one reason, it hap-

her," she said.
"It doesn't matter what she

love you," he said. "And she knows

He shrugged.
"Perhaps I did. I den't know.

"I am convinced," she admitted

We're late for luncheon, Dick."

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Convright, 1982).

Swimming Suits

More Conservative

They are two-piece affairs ret

to just above the knees, though they could hardly be called "re-

vealing." The under garment hange

asked.

"Well, damn your sorrow," he S conservative. The new swim-



something that cater to vanity, so this country and Europe, with a Don't weap or sulk when you are hold if they are domineering. They they should be a pretty stable comfield force, mostly women, num-do a lot better when they are hu- modity. Mrs. Green went to work bering about that many thousand. as saleswoman for what is now the She is not a long-distance execuSpencer Corset Co. of New Haven. tive, either, but keeps up a close about your job. Nothing will take contact with the organization, and the place of information.

She had to leave her home, in a knows a surpisingly large number small New York town, to do it, of her employes personally. She but she obtained capable help to seldom forgets a name. A few it always has been there. She had look after her husband and child, months ago she completed a tour cles no training of any kind that would while she sold corsets. For three of this country totaling 11,000 fit her for a business career, and years. Then she was made a field miles; she occasionally goes to when still quite young carried out manager, and as the small organ- Europe "to get acquainted" with disposed in favor of punctuality, the normal destiny of Southern isation she had joined expanded, the staff over there. But, never6. Don't let your social or famtheless, she is willing to take time ily life interfere with your job. she was made a salesmanager. That let her in for a direct ap- to pass on her views on women in Men place their business first, and her books.

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"Nor will I," she said.
"And, Deborah, I told Del that Belle Bordeaux ..... Sauair Marshall Adkins ..... 2202 Clark Ernestine Johnson ..... 2231 Adams tell you I'll never let you divorce Her eyes met his. "You told her? Mrs. Rose Engine" Shawneetown, Ill. .6315 Audrey "that you were not telling the truth, that the Richard Cordova other, I would prefer that no one Edwin Hill Edwin Hill ...... 900 Garrison Arcelia Campbell .....1415 N. Jefferson should get the wrong impression Grace Thompson "And suppose you were mistaken about you."

"Del knows the letter was for Mattle Louise Baker .... 

BIRTHS RECORDED. b. and M. Seger. East St. Louis.
In convincing her you didn't convince yourself, did you?" she sked.

He shrugged.

"Perhaps I did. I den't know.

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dons managership, she continued her to do something, but do not know are hungry for sympathy and how to go about it. They don't kindness know what to do, and, besides, 10. Don't leave your job to go probably get no encouragement in business for yourself, until you are sure of your experience and "Families fail to realize and T. Williams, 1906 Hebert and S. Tocco, 1206A N. 7th, and H\*. Forthaus, 4842 Schol

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. L. and C. M. Krohn. 3921A Wyoming. R. and H. M. Wells. 2326A S. 11th. W. and E. A. Gass. 4545 Oakland. A. and A. A. Bathe. 2527 W. Hebert. L. and M. I. Ruhr. 2922 Lemp. B. and E. B. Carron, 7210 Manchester. W. and E. Moehlenkamp. 6540 Julia.

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we have to compete with them.

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ness is fatal.

the best of their ability."

domestic help to care for her ch

Embroidered Shoes

and embroidered effects, combined with buckskin, colored kid, calf or oughly. They may also be rubbed suede, are shown for midsummer One interesting pump was fashioned of eyelet-embroidered featured tiny flowers in red and yellow, with minute green leaves embroidered on a cream back-

Gray Rivals Beige Gray is now neck and neck with ige as the popular color. Gray with accents f red is particularly smart. Jumper dresses of gray diagonal wool have guimpes of pear green, or raspberry, in square mesh cotton.

dren. It need not interfere with her home: I have had to be away a lot, but our personnel is confined to a local territory, for instance, DEAR MRS. CARR: I would like so much to get in touch with "Just Wondering." the girl w'o didn't have the money. Shall I write her in your care? I am woi "Of course women usually lack ing on a course in commercial art the business training of a man, and and would be so glad to have somehave to suffer early discourageone work with me. I have plenty ment, but once at work they apply fortable to work and perhaps we as any man. Women may lack the physical equality, but they are cerhave the entire afternoon all to ourselves. "Women start out with another

Your offer is very kind and. d. timid, and fearful. They giving me her address, I will be uld get over that, should go out very glad to send your letter on to

are better now than ever. But would appreciate very much if you her own job is not yet open to can tell me how to set them. VABETO.

she maintains a bungalow colony that salt will set them as safely as for young wives and mothers who it does cottons.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a young law student and have done quite a bit of writing and literary work as a free lance. I am wondering if you will help am wondering if you will help a law I am a young girl living. provided for guidance with "Ten Commandments" Mrs. Green originally outlined for herself. The with groups of writers, artists and a home soon, where I could go to the like here in St. Louis. Are day or night school. I am willing there any organizations of this to work hard for a room and at kind? I would like to become acquainted with some people who are can only help me find such a place criticised, or demand leniency on interested in literary work.

You surely have read of the Writers' Guild. I am not certain that you could qualify for member ship, but you cannot do less than

DEAR MRS. CARR: Will you please advise the address of Fannie Hurst? ALICE.

Write her in care of her publishers. You will find the name on

crippled, and it was up to Mrs. ing rather than driving. She pro"I think any woman can succeed 7. Don't argue. Learn when to
Green to pay the doctor bills, as ceeded to organize the sales force in business, but most of them do yield a point to gain a point. Small
girls are taking a walk and
well as to provide necessities for on a personality basis, extending not know how to go about it," she quarrels result in irritation that well as to provide necessities for on a personality basis, extending the firm was said while here, "especially if their may work against you in a crists, this girl of course introduces him she had to find a job that would represented all over the country, home life has been sheltered and 3. Cultivate imagination that sees to the other. Is there anything the protected. Suddenly they are con- past the present moment. Plan far girl should say in reply except "How

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DEAR MRS. CARR: What are the duties of a policewoman? What type of girls go in for this kind of work? A CARR FAN. You can find out all about this by calling at the office of Chief of Police. Or you could go to the station nearest you.

I will be ever grateful. U. M. S. You might have immediate sucess by putting a notice in the Want Ads. Be as explicit as you can.

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cally barring West from par. a ciul pating in the contracting. Was Eastrth right? This case actually came up in East New York Bridge Whist Club. spade najority of its card committee metho ed that North was right, that indica st's statement "might have con- long. yed to West unauthorized infor-ation, in that it might have given South est a clearer picture of the hand tured that therefore West was barred trums participation in the contract- heart The minority, represented by mondinor de Cordova, secretary of mean club, contended that East's ment ement could not be considered was t uthorized information" within the meaning of the law, and there-larly in West could retain his standing holding the contracting. He does not guess sider that giving an incorrect repsychi

w of the bidding, when request-should be considered the givins unauthorized information. in our opinion, Mr. de Cordova This bsolutely right. The purpose of two tre ting information to be given re-ting the details of the contract-In complicated cases, where have been several rounds of West ns. a player would be afraid to a spa his spain his statement might bar his and W from the contracting. North pens the door for a player would seize such an oppor- five ty to give his partner extra in-nation about his hand. The law. ever, provides for that by rec-select lending ostracism of crooked After

his case is one in which East endeavoring to do South a property of the latter information that had been requested; he is an honest mistake, and to alize him is, in our opinion, not a violation of the real meaning plus he law, but utterly unfair. We diamously the committee of that fine jump will reconsider its decision repass of the committee of that fine jump will reconsider its decision repass of the laws of their fellows hat players can feel free to try view wasks for information allowed the laws. They hardly need der what to do with the man would purposely give extra innot seed to be a supplementation of the laws. case is one in which East

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Letters intended for this col-Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general

either one say, "I am glad I met with the feeling that they are going to do what they have to do to

Mrs. Green is optimistic about business, and especially women in business. Opportunities for them business. Opportunities for them business of price of "wash" silks, I find these printed silks often run. I

too young to fetire; and besides, I have been informed by some, she likes it too well. For a hobby, one who handles these fabrics daily

covering at the back of the frame. This will prevent the wooden bed hot bulb as it is so apt to do.

winter has just meant they have gotten dusty insead of dirty, hang in dry bran, then shaken and brushed carefully. They will not need to be washed.

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Wolves

North. It was very cold here, but eh, how cold it had been when they had been near the Himalayan Mountains.

It was so very hot in some of the parts of Asia which they had vis-

ited, and so ver; cold and snowy and windy in other parts.

Now they saw a pack of wolves. The wolves stopped at the sight of

John and Peggy, and gave laugh-ing growls by way of greeting.

"We heard you were coming,"

they said, "so we'll stop looking for

Peggy and John looked some-what all med at this speech, but

the wolves only grinned, and one said:

on this trip you're taking through the animal map of the world."

"That's so," John agreed.

"We're not frightened. We're really

The woll a nodded that they

agreed and another wolf spoke:
"We want to say this to you.
You're up North now, where it is

cold, and you'll see if you wander about here very much that you'll

discover the same animals as you'll

find in the northern part of your

"Oh, no harm will come to you

OHN and Peggy went further

## artha Carr-

Letters intended for this col-in must be addressed to irtha Carr at the St. Louis st-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of genera terest but, of course, cannot ve advice on matters of rely legal or medical natur ose who do not care to have eir letters published may en se an addressed and stamped velope for a personal reply.

er one say, "I am glad I met ? YOURS TRULY. low do you do?" is all that requires, and you need not hands. But there are geny topics interesting and natural ring up if the boy tarries. "I

EAR MRS. CARR: What are What type of girls go in for ou can find out all about this calling at the office of Chief colice. Or you could go to the on nearest you.

CAR MRS. CARR: Your advice s always so sane and logical, I am wondering if you will help one meal in exchange. If you only help me find such a place l be ever grateful. U. M. S. u might have immediate sucby putting a notice in the Want Be as explicit as you can.

EAR MRS. CARR: Could you ell me where I can obtain ome books in relation to the of lawn tennis?

the library, any book store by store selling sporting goods.

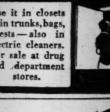
CAR MRS. CARR: I live in ner garden. I would send her l crimson rambler roses and othy Perkins" in exchange begonias and foliage plants. I flowers but am not financially FLOWER CRAZY.

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### The Bridge Forum

First Duplicate Bridge Game Was Played at an Intercollegiate Match.

-By SHEPARD BARCLAY-

HE Cornell old grad who worries about the way the students have taken to bridge and others who fear that there may eventually be intercollegiate tournaments may be interested in a of history. The very first duplicate game ever played was an collegiate contest, in which four players from the University of nsylvania defeated Harvard.

Milton C. Work, who admits seeing 67 summers, was the ungraduate captain of the Penn four; he arranged the contest and nted the way to conduct it. He and his partner would play inst a Harvard pair in one room; then the cards of the hand aid be gathered up and taken into another room, where two other ould be gathered up and taxen into another room, where two other Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke m and the East-West in the other. Thus duplicate play was ble, even before the invention of duplicate boards such as we

Declarer was apparently success-

fully making his contract of three

no trump, when he discovered that

he had only three cards remaining

in his hand, while the dummy and

ning of play. As his book of six

UNUSUAL RESULTS

THIS deal produced different bidding all around the room in

¥A98643

NORTH

SOUTH

♠K1074

A9542

West passed at some tables, bid a

♥KJ7

**♠**AQJ6582

♦KJ1053

None

♦ 874

♣Q107

whist, instead of our present act. There was no bidding, the play of the cards, withany dummy. Intercollegiate on has not amounted to mpetition has not ambands to uch in the intervening years, but may become a real thing shortly, the more bridge being played than y other game in probably every adversaries each had four cards un-

The sad Cornell alumnus who played, It was agreed that deto the "Cornell Alumni News" | clarer had played two cards on one bridge bad for the college of the tricks taken at the beginient because it "demands the of one's wits." "In these days," of one's wits." In these days, ays, "a man needs all his wits tricks had been gathered together, the best of his mind to struggle it was impossible to recognize is own survival and that of the which was the extra card or the trick to which it had been played.

is argument reverses that of a York stock broker who plays How does the Law cover this? e after the market closes each d." he says, "must get reon as well as his training and us from vigorous mental pur-Mental loafing will not rest nd. The only thing that does a recent tournament of the Writers good to an active brain is and Artists Bridge Club in New trent form of activity requir-st as strenuous effort. That York, West being the dealer with bridge is ideal for people only his side vulnerable. like ours, where alertness ccurate thinking are at a pre-

New Kind of Rarity DOLLY GRIFFIN HODG-, cutting for deal, turned the ace of hearts. Harold T. y next cut the diamond accushand of the brilliant little AQ92 teacher, Lester R. Hodgson, e ace of clubs. Mr. Godfrey o his wife with: "I'll bet can't cut the ace of spades, That's exactly what she did. v. Mrs. Hodgson has asked frequently four aces are cut. hances are four out of 52 that rst card will be an ace; after cut, three out of 51 that the will be an ace; after that, diamond at others. At one of those out of 50 that the third will where he opened with a diamond, ace; after that one out of 43 fourth will be. Multiplied spades, basing his game-showing

mp. said he had bid one no double into five spades, which West mp. North pointed out that the shifted to six diamonds. South, with ment" (chain. Also WLS, KVOO. actually was one diamond, and his well placed spade king and his KOA). Talk on "Issues of Forcibat East's statement about no mp bid therefore constituted give his partner unauthorized infortion about his hand, thus auto.

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The heart ace was led, to be ruffed by dummy, and West made his contract by ruffing up the sic. about his hand, thus auto- spades, so that he lost nothing but

right? was made where West passed and East decided to open with three York Bridge Whist Club. spades. In the approach-forcing KSD—Mary and Bob (chain ity of its card committee method as they employed it, this Also KYW, WHO, WDAF, WOW). York Bridge Whist Club. spades. In the approach-forcing t North was right, that indicated at least one trick and a statement "might have con-to West unauthorized infor-sion of any other biddable suit. So she went to six hearts as a sacrifice. West of course dousistatement "might have consion of any other biddable suit.
So she went to six hearts
sion of any other biddable suit.
South passed it to West, who pictured his hand with three notrump. After North injected a fourmatteristic monds. West felt himself in a
mean corner. If East's first statement could not be considered
authorized information" within
meaning of the law, and thereWest could retain his standing
the contracting. He does not
after that giving an incorrect rework of the bidding, when requestshould be considered the giving
mauthorized information.

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This was set one trick, South taking
two trumps and a club, which gave
the laws is cleared the line work he had
west to dear we health to six heart five diamond to entry two tricks down.

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The spade ace won the first trick
and the second spade, ruffed by
West's deuce, was over-ruffed with
the three. A diamond was lost, the
theart five returned and won by the
seven. The heart king won, then
a spade was ruffed. The heart ace
now dropped the queen, another
to five spades on his side strength
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the three. A diamond was lost, the
theart five tis tely right. The purpose of two trumps and a club, which gave is clear, we believe, in per-those at their table the North-South

dy may raise the point that three hearts, East bid four diamonds, South four hearts, West five diamonds, North passed and of or give his partner extra into about his hand. The law, provides for that by recding ostracism of crooked after South's pass, West did as told the law, of the south of the small slam. After South's pass, West did as told the law, of the south's pass, West did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south's pass, west did as told the law, of the south of t

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Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

"On Second Thought"





The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



BESIDES, MAKIN' SO MUCH MONEY IS WENT TO HIS HEAD: I CAN SEE THAT! THEM BONES NOW FOR

A Story of College Athletics

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KWK-Berger's orchestra; Diane

KMOX - Kate Smith (chain

WJZ-Musicale with William

Wirges and Joe Kahn, piano duo;

John Call, guitarist, and Curt Pet-

WABC - Modern Male Chorus

(chain. Also WOWO, KMBC). KWK—Sisters of the Skillet

At 7:00. KSD—Gay Vienna (chain). Erno

Rapee's orchestra.
WGN, WOWO—Ben Bernie's or-

KMOX - Circus program; St.

KWK - Alice Mock, soprano

male trio and Koestner's orches-tra (chain. Also WMAQ, WJZ, KDKA). Edgar A. Guest, poet,

At 7:30.

KSD-Ed Wynn, comedian, and Don Voorhees' orchestra (chain.

Also WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF,

WIL-Bailey's orchestra,

At 6:45.

KMOX-Children's program.

chain. Also WLW, WLS).

Craddock, blues singer.

erson, baritone.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

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15. Air: comb.

16. Not tight
17. Is not the same
19. Closest

Closest
Weary
Serpent
Fruit
Large knife
Long fish
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Bazaar
Fragment





#### Tonight's Radio Programs

KSD-Hymn Sing (chain. Also KMOX-Children's program KWK-The Singing Lady

chain). WIL—Trio. WEW-Aunt Betty program. At 5:10. KSD-Baseball scores.

At 5:15. KSD-Florence Wightman, harpist (chain). KMOX-Mills Brothers and Vic Young's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM). KWK—Chandu, the Magician.

WIL-Piano program. WEW-Talk by John Lappin. At 5:80.

KSD — Cliff Edwards, 'Ukulele

Ike" (chain).

KMOX — Sylvia Froos, blues singer, and Silver's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WJW). KWK — The Stebbins (chain. Also WENR, WSM). At 5:45.

KSD-The Goldbergs (chain Also WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC) KWK-Billy Jones and Erni Hare (chain. Also WMAQ). WIL-Organ melodies.

spades, basing his game-showing strength on total playing tricks of all kinds rather than high cards alone. South went to three hearts, which west liked so well that he passed it, hoping to get a chance later to double a heart game.

A Law a Week

East rebid with three spades. After South asked East what than bowled, then South asked East what thad bid. East, under the immaion that he had bid. East, under the immaion that he had bid one and strength on total playing tricks of all kinds rather than high cards alone. South went to three hearts, which will direct the orchestra.

Musc. At 6:00.

KSD — Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit (chain. Also WHO, WDAF, WOW). Jack Shilkret will direct the orchestra.

"Mary and John." "My Casile in Spain." "Return of the Gay Caballero." "Sofily as in John," "Return of the Gay Caballero." "Sofily as in John

he had bid one no hand defensively, so took out the and Professor Claxton.

KMOX - "Visiting New York actub trick, giving his side a heavy kmox — "Visiting New Night Clubs With Abe Ly:
Bottom score for East and West (chain. Also WGN, WCCO)." Night Clubs With Abe Lyman" WIL-Dinner music. At 6:30.

proud of the fine work he had watched his wife do on the other

One of the greatest freaks of all deal-one of those hands which some people say "could never be dealt." It gave Alvin Lewis, in the South position, a chance for some bidding "didoes," which will be de-

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At 7:45. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 8:00.

KSD-Hour of dance music by Charles Dornberger's Orchestra, playing in Montreal, and Wayne King and his orchestra, playing in Chicago, Charles L. Underhill, Republican Representative from Massachusetts, will speak (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WDAF, WSMH). Louis Sobol, master of ceremonies WJZ, KDKA - The Regimental

ists, a male chorus (chain). KMOX - Orchestra and Jack Kerr, musical comedy actor (chain Also WBBM, WCCO). WGN-Troubadours,

WLW-Henry Fillmore Band concert. At 8:15.

KMOX-Organist, quartet and tenor (chain). At 8:30.

KWK - "Paris Night Life," Hirsch's orchestra, Princess Obol ensky and Madelon deGist, soprand (chain. Also KYW, WCKY). KMOX - Alexander Gray, barltone, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC). WIL-Morris Sisters.

At 8:45. KMOX-Myrt and Marge (chain drama, and Rosario Bourdon's or-chestra (chain. Also WENR, WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.

WJZ, KDKA-McCravy Brothers (chain). At 9:00.

(chain, Also WGN, WABC, WOWO, KSD—Russ Columbo and orches KMBC). "The Crimson Circle." tra (chain, Also WEAF, WOW).

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#### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station Local Stations. KSD

Market Reports

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complete market news service,
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12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

KMOX - Joe Palooka, comedy chain. Also WCCO). WABC-Barlow's Symphony or

chestra (chain).

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, KENR, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WHAS, KTHS, WFAA). WIL-Jackson's orchestra, Åt 9:15.

KSD-"Opry House" skit from WTAM, Cleveland (chain. Also WEAF). WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. KWK-Dumont's orchestra an

Norman Brokenshire. KMOX-Carefree program. WGN - "Melodies in Cros Words."

KSD-Herry Reiser and his Es-(chain. Also WEAF KTHS, KOA). WENR, WJZ - Jane Froman and her Melody Boys (chain).

KMOX, WGN, WOWO-Morton Downey and orchestra (chain). At 9:45. WCCO, KMBC, KFAB- Bing Crosby (chain).

WIL-Dream Boat. KMOX-Talk. At 10:00.

KSD-Dream Singer; Dance of-chestra (chain, Also WSM, KOA). KWK-Talk. WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

KMOX-Song Parade.

At 12:15. KMOX-Organ, James Huffman.

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CAREFREE PROGRAM

AT 9:15 P. M. TUNE IN ON STATION KMOX

#### Davtime Tomorrow on

6:30 a. m. KFU0-Meditation: Kretzschmar; organ. 7.00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn. KMOX
—Little Jack Little. KWK—Social
period. WIL—Popular program. a. m. KSD-Laugh Club. KWK-Dad and Jean, KMOX-Woody Close s. m. KSD—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book, KWK— Beautiful Thoughts.

orchestra. WIL—Riceman's orchestra.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Quarter. KWK—
Health talk, orchestra.

11:00 a. m. KSD—21 Katz' orchestra.
KMOX—Sudio. KWK—Beauty
questions and answers. WEW—
Talk on Philosophy.

11:15 a. m. KSD—Luncheon music. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Radio Bayar.

WIL—Old Time songs.

11:30 a. m. KMOX—Vecsoy's Orchestra.
KWK—Farm and Home hour. WIL—Strong ensemble. 21:45 a. m. KMOX—Legien program (also MUL)

12:00 m. KMOX—Child study. KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs. WIL—Popular tunes. WEW—Farm Reporter's program. 12:15 p. m. KFUO — Devotion; Rev. Keisker. Music. KMOX—Farm

WIL—Bailey's orchestra.

KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO—
Harold Stern's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Tommy Talks.

At 10:15.

KWK—Lange's orchestra.

At 10:30.

KSD—Simon's orchestra (chain).

Also WEAF, WENR, WOW, WSM).

WCCO, WABC, WOWO—CoonSanders' orchestra (chain).

WIL—Reinert's orchestra.

At 10:45.

KWK—Talk.

At 11:00.

KWK—Jansen's orchestra.

At 11:30.

KWK—Jansen's orchestra.

At 11:45.

KWK—Irvin Rose's orchestra.

At 11:45.

KMOX—Song Parade.

WIL—Bailor will—Bailor will—Bail and Bud.

3:40.

MESD—Altinoper music.

At 11:45.

KMOX—Song Parade.

RNOX-PORYS SCREEN BOOK. AWA—

7:45 a. m. KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—
Rhyme and Sons.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Pieplant Peie. KMOX—
Organ recital. KWK—Beauty talk.
WEW—Day's meditation. WIL—
Children's program.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Food talk. KMOX—
Artelis Dickson. KWK—Clara, Lu
and Em. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Bilizabeth May. KWK—
Our Daily Food. WIL—Cecil and
Company of the Company of th

"You'll find the walrus and the seal and their families along the northern waters. You'll find white foxes and bears, too, far North.
"You'll find members of the reind-er fandly and you'll find the great elk family with their huge intlers and their fine bodies. "We must be off now." Peggy and John thought they would n t go any further North. They decided they would go to

Filled From the Bottom If you have difficulty with saft from the bottom losing their corks, seal the cork in with a piece of adhesive tape. The tape can be reers are washed, as a very small

Guest on KWK Tonight at 7



4:00 p. m. KSD—Dinner music WII— tion. 4:15 p. m. KSD—"Skipps." WII—Mu-

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information to be given re-the details of the contract-The best natural result for North complicated cases, where and South came at a table where time came up recently in a rubber as places would be the several rounds of West passed and East opened with player would be afraid to a spade. South decided to keep at had occurred if a mis- his spade power masked by a pass. is statement might bar his and West went to two no trump. from the contracting. North interrupted the dialogue with

NORTH | KJ8 MAKQ2 George, As Usual, Is Sleepy









Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten (Copyright, 1932.)





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WELL- PLL TRY GITTIN UP AT EIGHT-

THAT'S EARLY ENOUGH- THEN THE NEIGHBORS KIN SEE IM AN EARLY

BIRD TO ME WORK-

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His Own Interpretation

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CUT

Three of a Kind

WELL ! WAS
TEASING A GUY ABOUT
HIS LORD FAUNTLEROY SUIT
AND HE UPS TO ME!! LANDED
A LIGHT LEFT AND A RIGHT SAW YOU GET





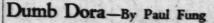


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Warrants for Gustave Cytron and His Son Stanley, Accused of Obtaining Money by False Pre-

CTION FOLLOWS **CREDITORS' INQUIRY** 

Is Alleged \$475,000 of Gold Notes" Were Issued on \$375,000 Collateral Which Included Worthless Paper.

Gustave Cytron, president of the funct Cytron Mortgage Co., and son, Stanley, the vice president, ere indicted yesterday on charges f obtaining money under false retenses before the scollapse in 329 of their family firm with an ated loss of nearly \$2,000,000 investors.

nch warrants for their arrest e issued today. The elder Cy-is expected to surrender at Circuit Attorney's office to arge bond. The son is in Colobut he also is expected to re

indictment charges that on 22. 1929, the Cytron Co. sold 7 in "gold notes" 'to Walter Weihe 950 Dover place, with representation that as security sited second mortgages with a The second mortgages deposited

ecurity, the indictment alleges. re in fact not equal to the total outstanding notes. Weihe, who peared before the grand jury, is inager of the office furniture denent of S. G. Adams Co.

The Cytron Co., which had head-carters at 110 North Ninth street, as been in receivership since De-ember, 1929, and is being liqui-

The grand jury investigation was ndertaken at the request of a up of holders of the "GN se Cytron "gold notes" o h \$420,000 were outstanding ney for the complaining noteiders, has said that at one time ere were \$475,000 notes of the outstanding and only \$3.75. 60 in mortgage securities depos-ted against them.

Coffman has estimated that hold of these securities will receive more than 5 cents on the dollar n liquidation is completed. The receiver, M. H. Rodemye ntly obtained permission

deral Court to pay a final liq-ating dividend on another se-s of "gold notes," the "B-PA" e. Holders of these securities, which there were \$131,800, red \$19,361, or \$14.69 for each

10 Cents on Dollar Refused, he company dealt also in second tgage bonds secured by mort s on apartment buildings in St. and elsewhere. There were ut \$2.090,000 of these outstandat the time of receivership. the first holders have received about of 0.000 and only one bond issue. \$250,000 on the Greystone apart-ints. Newstead and McPherson ues, remains unliquidated. ers of these bonds recently red a proposal which would have ed them 10 cents on the dollar. he Cytrons reside at 4509 shington boulevard. Stanley as secretary of the Ebony In-ment Co., for which the same

ess is given. Urging a grand jury investigaof the Cytron Co., Coffman the Circuit Attorney's office ort of an investigation made \$100,000 shortage in collatera

Coffman's report listed several les of "GN" notes at times when e collateral was not equal to the al of outstanding notes. He sed immediate consideration of situation because the statute of itations—three years in this had run against some of the sactions investigated by him id would apply to all his principal implaints after June 24.

When the receiver took charge, offman reported, there was found